

News in Brief

Academy openings

Applications are now being accepted for the sixth session of the Citizen's Police Academy. Classes will start Sept. 15 and run every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Dec. 1.

Classes will be held in the Human Resources Training Building, 19 at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Applications can be picked up at any Virginia Beach Police precinct or from building 15 at the Municipal Center.

For further information, contact Officer Kevin Cartino, 563-1008, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Consumers beware!

In the aftermath of Hurricane Bonnie, the Virginia Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation warns citizens to be aware of itinerant contractors who solicit home repair work for damage to homes or businesses. A Virginia State contractor's license is required for any work or bid over \$1,000.

"In the aftermath of a hurricane, citizens could be vulnerable to con artists," warns Jack E. Kotivas, director of the Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation. "The commonwealth encourages Virginians to check potential contractors' credentials carefully. We want to help the citizens protect themselves from fraudulent activities."

Before beginning any repairs, consumers should verify that the contractor poses a valid license, ask for references and check for proof of insurance. If your contractor is not insured, you could be liable for accidents that occur on your property.

Additionally, consumers should insist on a written contract, payment by check and review contractor complaint histories with state and local agencies and Better Business Bureau. Call the Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation, 804-367-8504, for state licensing and complaint information.

AAUW members

In celebration of the 40th anniversary of its founding, the Virginia Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is seeking to add new members to its 70-person roster. AAUW Virginia Beach is part of the 160,000-member national association devoted to supporting women's issues, providing programs for school age girls, participating in community projects and offering social and networking opportunities for members. Local members include professionals in the areas of education, business, medicine, government and journalism.

Membership is limited to those who have a four-year college degree or are currently full-time undergraduates at an accredited college or university. Those interested in joining are invited to attend the first meeting of the 1998-99 season on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Sentara BaySide Hospital, 800 Independence Blvd.

For more information call, 431-0395 or 422-1841.

Buses go online

The bus schedule for the Virginia Beach City Public Schools' 1998-99 school year is available on the school division's web site. Included in the bus schedule are the elementary, middle and high school bus runs for every school in the district. The elementary schools are categorized as "A" and "B" to reflect the two different starting times. To access the bus schedule visit the school Web site at www.vbcpa.k12.va.us and click on the category "What's New."

Awards breakfast

The 1998 Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission Environmental Service Awards Breakfast will be held on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. at Galilee Episcopal Church, Pacific Avenue at 40th Street in Virginia Beach.

The breakfast is held annually to honor Virginia Beach citizens who have made a special contribution to the beauty, cleanliness and environmental health of Virginia Beach.

In addition to awards in various categories, the Clean Community Commission makes an "Environmental Hall of Fame" award to a person who has made special contributions to the environmental well-being of the city during the past year.

Sacred music class

The Center for Sacred Music at Virginia Wesleyan College will offer a 11-week course in Sacred Music History beginning Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The class will be held in the Fine Arts building at the college at 1584 Wesleyan Dr. Four continuing education units are offered. Tuition is \$220, plus a textbook fee. The course offers an overview of the history of sacred music from Hebrew origins through the development of the Christian mass to contemporary worship styles and music.

For further details or to register call the center, 455-3376.

Municipal damage tagged at \$2 mil...

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City workers and private contractors are expected to finish the clean-up of debris left behind by Hurricane Bonnie in three weeks, Clarence Warnstaff, public utilities director and acting director of public works, told City Council Tuesday.

The cost will be approximately \$2 million.

At the same time, members of City Council discussed areas where emergency measures should be improved before the next emergency comes along.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said as indicated from the calls she has received, the city does not have enough shelters set up to care for people who find themselves without refrigeration and water.

"We've got to do a better job at providing for people," she said.

The problem, she said, was not being able to contact people. Things have to be in place ahead of time so people will know what's available.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. underscored the need for better communication when residents have nothing to bring them information but battery-operated radios.

He said that the city, which has a public service TV station, might consider having a radio station. "I don't believe in spending money unnecessarily," he said, "but a lot of people didn't know what to do because there was no source of information."

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that one of the problems, for a lot of older people, is the heat is just unbearable.

They did not have a place to go for them to stay cool, just to sleep. The recreation centers and fire stations were not places where people could spend the night, he said.

Efforts continue

Warnstaff asked only that the public be patient. The city will be making two runs in each neighborhood to pick up the debris but don't call 911 for garbage or debris pick-up. The number for solid waste management of public works is 430-2450. Allow three weeks to pass before calling about storm debris pick-up.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that City Manager James K. Spore and Deputy City Manager Oral Lambert gave their utmost around the clock. She said the city now has a chance to refine its

measures to help the people who had to suffer without water and electricity. Some people were still without power by Tuesday.

Spore said the city is undertaking a massive clean-up — thousands and thousands of trees were downed in the city during the Thursday night storm.

Warnstaff said that estimates are between 250,000 to 500,000 cubic feet of wood debris had to be picked up. He said the city has activated four contracts with private firms which specialize in such work. The subcontractors include two very large firms from Atlanta and Raleigh.

With the close of business Wednesday, he said, 200 pieces of equipment will be in operation.

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...farm losses still not calculated...

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

Wary homeowners and Virginia Power crews struggled to clear uprooted trees and sagging power lines in the city's southern half last weekend, but the farmers took the brunt of the storm's damage.

Bonnie, which regained hurricane strength as it moved into Virginia, didn't deal gently with Princess Anne County. Some houses were damaged, and, in at least two areas residents said they suspected that a small tornado had ripped through the area.

On Lotus Drive near Sandbridge, heavy winds snapped a mammoth cypress tree and a utility pole and sent another tree crashing through a homeowner's window. One onlooker said that he spotted a funnel cloud touch down on a nearby creek, and there were also unconfirmed reports that a tornado touched down on Back Bay. Farmer David (Tony) Swoop said that it wouldn't surprise him. The extent and type of damage that he suffered indicated that the winds had followed a certain path, he said.

"I think a tornado must have gone through the way stuff is twisted and turned," he said. "Trees are twisted, and the wind knocked down one row of grapes, and didn't touch the grapes next to it."

For Swoop, the storm spelled disaster

for his late summer vegetable crop. "We lost all of our cucumbers, squash and tomatoes," he said. They also lost a

healthy percentage of the scuppernong grapes, their apple and pear crops, some peaches and we probably lost some figs,



Photo by Jane Rowe

CROP DAMAGE. Hurricane Bonnie hit Virginia Beach farmers hard last week, damaging late summer crops, especially corn. Louis Cullipher, city agriculture director, said 10,000 acres of corn ready for harvest might have suffered as much as a 50 percent loss in yield.

too." The wind also damaged a pecan tree and blew the pecan tree and caused some other structural damage around their Gum Bridge Road farm.

"We also have a lot of blueberry bushes on the ground, and we lost an apple and a pear tree," Juanita Swoope said.

The only saving grace, David Swoope added, was that some of the fall crops, including winter squash and green beans, had just been planted.

"A lot of them are still in the ground, so they should be okay," he said. Swoope said that he also might be able to salvage some tomatoes and grapes, and he expects to re-open his Gum Bridge Road stand this season.

For grain farmers, this storm came at just exactly the wrong time. They were just beginning to harvest corn, and the almost 10,000 acres that remained unharvested suffered heavy damage, according to Louis Cullipher, city agriculture director.

Even in places where the corn wasn't flattened, Cullipher said, the wind broke the brittle stalks and dumped the heavy ears of corn on the ground. The storm-damaged stalks will likely break again when the picker goes through the rows.

"There's been a lot of wind damage," Cullipher said. "There's a greater than 50

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...Bonnie a boon for surfing event

By Catherine Novak
Correspondent

Instead of Hurricane Bonnie bringing the 36th annual East Coast Surfing Championships to its knees, the tempest brought the event back to its roots.

"This was the best competition I've ever seen for the ECSC," said Paul West, competition director for the U.S. Surfing Federation.

When West said "best," he meant both in terms of nostalgia and waves.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees launched the first ECSC in 1963, with six Jaycees and their friends from the surfing community. The competition is North America's oldest continuous surfing contest, and the second oldest worldwide.

"We started out with a grassroots event with a bunch of guys traveling up and down the coast," said the director, whose involvement with the ECSC spans more than 20 years.

Unable to construct the judging platforms, often running without power because of shortages brought on by the hurricane, "We were doing the contest with bull horns on the beach and brought

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Photo by Catherine Novak

SURF ACTION. The aftermath of Hurricane Bonnie provided excellent surf for the annual East Coast Surfing Championship. Spectators lined the 1st Street jetty to watch the action.

Beach cable TV station looking for fresh faces

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

A local cable television station is looking for fresh faces and new talent.

The city's Virginia Beach Television (VBTV) is looking for on-air personalities to anchor weekly news programs, host feature segments for magazine programs and act as "on camera" and "voice" talent for various other VBTV programs.

Auditions for these spots will be held Sept. 14-15 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the VBTV studios at the Career and Technical Education Center, 2925 North Landing Rd. in Virginia Beach.

Producer Robert Menter urges anyone

who thinks they have talent or potential to apply.

"We have no budget to hire professional talent, so we work with volunteers," he said.

There is a variety of positions to be filled.

"We need anchors for news that is taped once a week," he said. "We also need field reporters and hosts for a number of other programs including a magazine program, school activities program and Beach Clips."

Some other positions may involve hosting training programs or explaining a particular program such as redistricting. VBTV is also seeking people who have a

knack for writing and those who have technical skills.

The amount of time volunteers will put into the positions will also vary.

"They need to have a flexible schedule," Menter said. "Most of the time is done during the week and business hours from 8 to 5, although some is done on weekends."

Usually volunteers put in 15 to 20 minutes to a couple of hours per week, but VBTV is interested in having a large number of volunteers.

"We need as many people as we can identify," Menter said. "We try to keep a pool of talent available, so if someone is busy we can call someone else."

This opportunity may be especially attractive to people already involved in some part of television and would like to branch out. Or it may be of interest to a college student or anyone wanting "hands on" experience or to try out their "hidden" talent.

Several former volunteers have successfully used tapes from VBTV as part of their resumes, and have gone on to full-time positions.

Menter said people do not make an appointment for the interview and may do so by calling 427-8047.

VBTV can be seen on channel 48 on cable.

Commentary

LABOR DAY TRAFFIC

Drive smart

Anyone who has ever gotten a ticket while driving knows that "oh no" feeling experienced when a law enforcement officer's vehicle appears in the rearview window.

There will be a lot of those "oh no's" during the upcoming Labor Day weekend, one of the roads' most heavily traveled times of the year.

During peak holiday periods, the Virginia Police participate in Operation CARE, a state-sponsored national program that emphasizes safe driving. The 96-hour statistical counting period extends from Friday through Monday.

Also during this time State Police and local police departments and sheriff's offices will be participating in increased patrols.

Why so much enforcement?

Because traffic accidents are no laughing matter. During Labor Day '98 in Virginia, for example, troopers issued summons to or arrested 4,856 drivers for speeding, 1,416 for reckless driving, 148 for drinking and driving, 1,149 for not using safety belts, 101 for not using child restraints and 1,053 for other hazardous violations. There were 10 fatalities.

The Virginia Department of Transportation recommends several travel tips to make drivers' holiday weekend safe and ticket-free:

- Always buckle up and make all passengers do the same.
- Properly buckle infants and children in child safety seats and safety belts.
- Obey all posted speed limits, especially in construction zones.
- Drive sober.
- Get plenty of rest before a trip and take frequent rest stops.
- Drive defensively and courteously. Aggressive driving behaviors can result in injury and death.

Have a great — and safe — Labor Day. Remember to drive smart. — V.E.H.

BACK TO SCHOOL

...And drive even smarter

One of the easiest reminders that it's time for Hampton Roads children to return to school is those big, yellow school buses lumbering down the city streets.

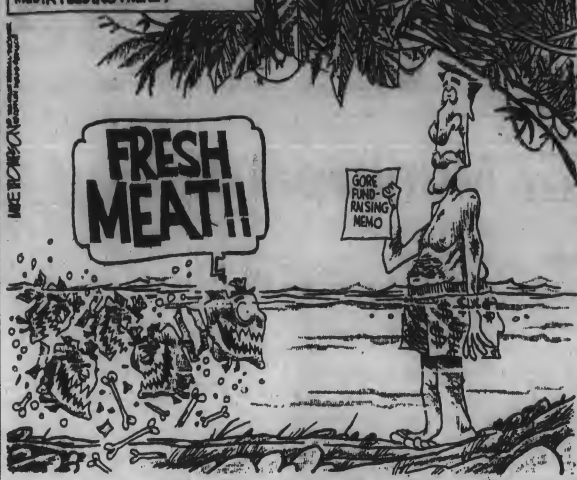
Drivers should now think: safety, especially during early morning hours and afternoons when youngsters are out in force. There is an increased exposure of children to traffic as they walk to and from school or their bus stops. Younger children are particularly excitable. Many youngsters lack traffic experience.

The AAA urges drivers to remember these tips as the new school year gets under way:

- Slow down around schools and in residential areas in the morning and afternoon.
- Always look for children.
- Look for clues that warn of children in the area, such as safety patrols, adult crossing guards, signs, buses and bicycles.
- Practice extra caution in bad weather or when the sun on the horizon obscures your vision.
- Obey all traffic signs and symbols.
- Be alert to late students running to catch the school bus.

One young life lost to a needless traffic accident is one too many. — V.E.H.

SECOND COURSE AT THE CLINTON MEDIA FEEDING FRENZY



Life's different up north

I greet you well rested, well fed and well worn out from a 10-day trip to New England.

It's out of clam bake country and back to the crab-boiling heat.



Off The Cuff

By Victor Hecht, editor

... (local lingo) living from a Southerner's point of view.

Of course, Evan and I departed for Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire with typical preconceived notions about how folks are in those Northern states.

We were ready for the nasal accents, as opposed to our drawls, and more aggressive drivers. We figured prices would be sky high and that we'd treat ourselves to one fancy lobster dinner.

Nearly all our preconceptions were blown out of the water.

For starters, the accents weren't near as deep as we'd seen them portrayed on television and in movies such as "On Golden Pond." We even visited Squam Lake, the real "Golden Pond" and where the movie was filmed. The accents were downright mild!

Since we were going to be doing

lots of driving, Evan and I stole ourselves for those Northern drivers you hear so much about down here. Honestly, we in Hampton Roads could learn a thing or two from New Englanders.

The Northern interstates and backroads were nothing compared to our I-64 and local streets. Drivers were courteous. Speeding was uncommon. In fact, most folks mended the road — and they always stopped to let pedestrians cross the road. Don't expect to see that on Virginia Beach Boulevard or some other busy street.

We also went to New England expecting to enjoy a lobster dinner — a special treat for our wallets. We weren't expecting that people downeast consume this ocean crustacean as if it were ground beef.

Here you may spend upwards of \$30 for a good lobster dinner. There they sell lobster sandwiches at McDonald's for \$3 a pop. Full lobster dinners can be consumed at roadside stands for \$7.95. Live lobsters sell for \$2.99 a pound.

On a boat ride we learned that Maine harvests 43 million pounds of the "ocean cockroaches" each year. The lobster was held in such lowly regard by our innkeeper at one place we stayed that he's given them that particularly colorful moniker.

By the trip's end, Evan and I had eaten so much lobster in all forms imaginable that we were begging for a nice, normal dinner — something like Hamburger Helper or pork chops. Living high on the hog can only be tolerated for so long.

We also discovered that New Englanders are ga-ga for blueberries. We'd expected such fervor over cranberries since there are so many bogs, but blueberries are really the "apple" of their eye.

Everywhere we looked, blueberries bedecked T-shirts, hats, pottery, baskets, menus, books, you name it. Restaurants almost didn't ask us if we wanted blueberry pie and coffee to top off our meal. They took it for granted that we'd be having a slice of their favorite pie. Roadside stands every few hundred yards hawked blueberries for 75 cents per quart.

There was no escaping blueberry mania.

Evan and I were also introduced to a few new things during our New England stay.

In Massachusetts I got my first taste of scrod, which they told us is a young whitefish similar to our own whiting here at home. The name is horrible, but the fish was tasty.

Also in Maine, Evan and I encountered our first recycling, composting toilet. It sold for \$3,500. The contraption makes the user sit about four feet off the ground. The contents are then to be emptied once a week into a garden or compost pile.

Another discovery we made was that air conditioning just isn't that common in New England. We both hated that one.

"It'll be nice and cool," Evan and I said optimistically as we set out on our journey.

Then reality hit. We reached Massachusetts and the thermometer was still hovering at 90, plus it was humid to boot!

We had air conditioning at only one inn. The rest of the time we threw open the windows and prayed for a breeze. At least the innkeepers provided oscillating fans for its guests.

Arriving home, we were thankful to be in the coolness of "artificially cooled air" again after our experience. There is truly something to be said for frost!

Ain't it great to be back home again — hurricane and all?

D.C. shenanigans are our business

I thought I had seen it all until I saw veteran TV newsmen Walter Cronkite, "the most trusted man in America," take Bill Clinton, "the most disturbed man in America," on a short cruise near Martha's Vineyard on his yacht last week.

It makes one wonder why Cronkite would lend his good name and reputation to a liar like Bill Clinton. Perhaps a p.s. Cronkite has

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

had us all fooled and was really a liberal all the time pretending to be neutral. I often wondered why he didn't expose Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy for their sexual exploits, but maybe those kinds of things are not important to "the most trusted man in America."

I never cease to be amazed when I hear people who I consider without above average intelligence say such things as, "So what if Clinton had sex in the Oval Office with a 21-year-old intern? The economy is good so why make a fuss?" or "We have no business peeking into the president's bedroom — his sex life is none of our business."

First off, the Oval Office is not Clinton's bedroom. The 21-year-old intern was a federal employee and Clinton was her boss. Monica Lewinsky was not too much older than his daughter. That should in itself embarrass the defenders of Clinton, but many don't seem to care. That's frightening.

For those who say that the president's sex life is none of our business, suppose we elect a pedophile or someone with a proclivity towards sheep or pigs? Would that then be our business, or would we say "So what?"

We may have already elected a president with those kinds of perversions and didn't realize it. What we need are about 200 more Ken Starrs. We could put one in the White House, some in the Senate and House of Representatives and one in each state capitol. Then we could feel some comfort that the wrong does know that they are being watched.

It's a shame that we have come to this, but Bill Clinton is responsible and Democratic House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt says Clinton's actions are "reprehensible."

The U.S. finds itself between a rock and a hard place. If we get rid of Slick Willie, we could inherit Vice President Al Gore.

Frankly, I don't trust Gore anymore than I do Clinton. Attorney General Janet Reno is looking into Gore's fund-raising kiosk made from the White House to determine if he "misled" investigators. Gore said recently that he "loved and trusted" Bill Clinton. Tipper, Gore's wife, hasn't said much in Clinton's favor. Maybe she knows something we don't.

Welcome to the real world.

Fear of failure caused by same

By Larry McGehee

Once upon a time, everyone wanted to be Mark Wohlers, the baseball pitcher.

He seemed to have it all — height, looks, articulate presence, 100-mph fast ball, \$3-million annual salary, good team backing him up, a nice autograph.

He would come into a Braves game for the last inning, get three batters out fast, add another closer to his record — and fireworks would go off.

Suddenly, however, Apocalypse came. The fireworks fizzled. The symbol of extraordinary immortals we want to be, Wohlers, became a symbol of the ordinary mortals we all are. He descended from elevated King of the Mount to groveling in the dust below it with the rest of us.

He showed us once again that "sic transit gloria mundi" — fame and glory are temporal and ephemeral, smokinlike, appearing and disappearing without explanation or notice.

Our scientific age has explanations aplenty — both physiological and psychological — for Wohlers' distressing dilemma.

The human body isn't the predictable machine we treat it as. Give a machine a rest or a wrench, and it hums along again; the human body doesn't.

Too, the pressure on a Braves closer is usually greater than on other players. A good hitter such as

a Chipper Jones is never expected to bat much over .300; hitting once every three times at bat is pretty good stuff.

A starting pitcher gets applause for winning 20 games a season; a .600 season is rare, but great for him. But a closing pitcher is expected to pitch perfectly — no hits, no walks, no runs — 40, 50 or 60 games a year.

Now, that's real pressure. Add to it the greater pressure of the closer's own expectations, the unyielding inexpectability of selling the body to do one thing and its doing something else. Aim at the miss and hit the backstop.

Everyone else has slumps; we take them for granted a natural condition of man and his games. If a Greg Maddux or a Tom Glavine has a bad night, he leaves the game early and returns renewed five nights later, as if nothing has happened. An outfielder or second baseman in a slump leaves the lineup for a few days, but usually returns.

But with a pitching closer, it is all or nothing at all.

We see the Wohlers Syndrome everywhere around us. An ace real estate agent suddenly loses her or his edge and can't seem to close a deal. A college president with a successful fundraising track record freezes in his tracks, unable to close a deal with a major donor.

A model soldier like George McClellan, tops in his West Point

class and beloved by his men, is paralyzed by the thought of having to actually fight a battle.

The fear of failure is the cause of failure. Brood too much on failing and failure turns into self-fulfilling prophecy.

The extraordinary thing is not the fall into ordinariness from extraordinaryness, but the resiliency that enables us to overcome ourselves — to be super-human enough to overcome our commonplace, slumping humanness and to rise again when we do fall, as inevitably we do.

"All fall short," wrote St. Paul. "Erring and human are synonyms." Mark Wohlers fans, seeing themselves in him, are rooting for him to come back. It is as important to our own psychological well-being as it is to him.

Unfortunately, in a billion-dollar industry like big-time baseball, closers don't often get second chances. Compassion and fan-support and past achievements don't mean much.

Things were better when our businesses and games had hearts — when humans were less like disposable machine parts. About a million Americans, laid off for shareholder profits, know how Mark Wohlers feels.

Larry McGehee is associated with Wofford College in South Carolina.

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Senior housing study, Part I

A committee was formed in September 1996 to conduct research on the topic of senior housing to learn about the successes, as well as the not-so-successful initiatives, in other communities across the nation.

In order to investigate possible improvements that could be made to better serve the housing needs of seniors, members of City Council, the Planning Commission, the Mayor's Committee on Aging, city staff and agencies providing services to senior citizens served on the committee.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers

The city of Virginia Beach Senior Housing Committee has met with senior housing developers and service providers to study senior family housing issues. This in-depth process included input from the private and assisted senior housing development community and from citizens. One tangible result of their work was City Council approval of the Flex Suite Ordinance on Oct. 28, 1997.

The definition of a flex suite is a live-in unit with separate kitchen and toilet facilities located within a single-family dwelling and having direct interior access to the primary living unit.

The purpose of the flex suite is to enhance the opportunities for affordable housing and independent living available to senior citizens and disabled persons while maintaining the tranquility and integrity of single-family residential neighborhoods.

Subject to the following provisions, flex suites shall be allowed only by permit. Each permit is valid for one year and may be renewed on an annual basis.

Applications shall be made to the Department of Planning, signed by at least one owner of record of the prop-

erty upon which the flex suite is to be located.

It should be accompanied by a deed to the property or a current tax bill showing ownership; and, a statement on a form prescribed by the director of planning, certifying that the occupants of the dwelling, in which the flex suite is to be located, will be limited to those persons meeting the definition of family, by at least one person who is 62 years or older or disabled.

The owner of record also has to personally reside in the dwelling. No more than one flex suite shall be permitted on any zoning lot. Flex suites shall not be metered separately for water or electric service or be separately connected to the public water or sewer system.

No flex suite shall have a floor area in excess of 500 square feet or 30 percent of the floor area of the remainder of the dwelling in which it is located, whichever is greater, and no flex suite or dwelling in which a flex suite is located shall be used for purposes of transient occupancy for periods of less than 90 consecutive days.

By approving the Flex Suite Ordinance, homeowners are allowed to add self-contained additions with interior access to their house for the purpose of independently housing senior or disabled family members on lots of 5,000 square feet or larger.

These flex suites allow family members to balance the benefits of being together with a sense of independence. In living in separate but attached dwellings, senior citizens maintain their privacy, but have the security of knowing family members are close by if needed. Flex suite additions can also prove to be a cost-effective alternative to other housing options available to seniors.

In addition, these living arrangements frequently stabilize families, help with child care needs and improve neighborhood safety.

If you would like to learn more about the Flex Suite ordinance, call Andy Friedman, director, Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, 426-5750.

David McClees, the city's Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, contributed to this column.

Beach lifts final water restriction

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The city's water emergency ordinance, enacted in February 1992 to conserve the public water supply until the Lake Gaston project was completed, has been repealed.

City Council, in repealing the ordinance Tuesday, also adopted a plan to allocate the water supply so that the 75 percent of the total supply of treated water be allocated to residential use and the remaining

25 percent to non-residential uses such as commercial, industrial and tax exempt uses.

The ordinance prohibited the outdoor use of city water for non-essential purposes (watering the lawn, washing cars) and placed a moratorium on extensions of the water distribution system.

The ordinance was amended last November when the Lake Gaston project was completed to eliminate the water use restrictions and to allow existing developed properties to connect to the water system.

The moratorium on extensions of the water distribution system for new development remained, however, to limit potential water demand until Norfolk's projects in Suffolk in connection with the Lake Gaston project were farther along.

At present, the city has available an annual average of 36 million gallons a day (mgd) which, according to Clarence Wanstaff, public utilities director, is more than enough to take care of the estimated 1998 water demand expected to be 33.5 mgd.

Also, Norfolk expects to complete the Moore's Bridges Water Treatment Plant this year, the raw water transmission pipelines in Suffolk by the spring of 1999, and the new Western Branch Pump Station in Suffolk by the spring of 2000. After that 45 mgd will be available to the city.

Of the 60 mgd Virginia Beach is allowed to withdraw from Lake Gaston, 10 mgd will go to the city of Chesapeake, which was a partner in the project, and the remaining will go to Virginia Beach. About 5 mgd will be lost, however, in the processing.

The ordinance was effective immediately except for the provision requiring mandatory connections to the public water supply system which will be effective on Jan. 1.

Currently the city's water usage is split 81 percent residential and 19 percent non-residential with the existing total demand at 32 mgd.

The new provision will provide an additional 8 mgd for residential use and 5 mgd for non-residential use. Since 8 mgd would serve about 40,000 new housing units, the city would see an immediate effect on development and would be subject to review.

Vandalism vexes police

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers need your help in solving more than 40 crimes of vandalism that occurred during the July 4th weekend. The caller who provides the tip needed to clear these crimes will be eligible for a \$1,000 reward.

During the early morning hours on Saturday, July 4, vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage by spray painting graffiti on cars, fences and houses in several Virginia Beach communities. The ongoing investigation indicates the properties were randomly selected in the Salem Lakes, Wyndemore and Timberlake neighborhoods.

The graffiti, painted with black spray paint obviously in a hurried fashion, included racial slurs and symbols.

Are these the acts of juveniles committing mischief or acts of hate crimes that fall under federal jurisdiction? This and other questions can only be answered when an arrest is made. If you can provide any information on who is responsible for these incidents, call our anonymous Crime Solvers tip line at 427-0000.

Up close and personal

Lynette James: Regional approach

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Lynette James knows a thing or two about Portsmouth.

The city, after all, is the product she must sell to prospective travel and convention groups eying the port city as their destination.

A Norfolk native who now calls Virginia Beach home, James joined the Portsmouth Convention and Visitors Bureau in January 1997 after several years as the Redevelopment and Housing Authority's public information officer. Before that she worked with the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce in its Norfolk and Portsmouth offices.

"I tell everyone I'm well versed in the area because I was raised in Norfolk, work in Portsmouth and live in Virginia Beach," she chuckled.

The "regional approach" benefits James professionally as she markets Portsmouth as part of the bigger picture. The historic city has plenty of attractions of its own, from the Children's Museum of Virginia to Old Towne, and surrounded by a myriad of cities with their own exciting destinations.

"I look at public relations and marketing all as sales," said James. "If they like you, they buy from you. My job here is about relationship building, and my clients are tour operators and travel counselors."

To bring folks to Portsmouth, James regularly hits the road attending out-of-town trade shows and conventions. The biggest business she pursues prearranged group tours, though there is some convention trade.

"My main goal is to get people to stay overnight. If I can get them here for a day, I can tell them about our attractions, too. My job is critical in terms of working with all our attractions and suppliers in the city," she explained.

As group sales manager for the bureau, James must build a relationship with the groups interested in visiting the city. First she must learn their needs and demographics — age group, special interests and so forth — and tailor tours to fit.

"Let's say we've got a group of senior citizens. They're probably going to be interested in the Old Towne historic district. From there I can arrange for a trolley tour with a guide. I'll tell them about the Carrié B and other diverse attractions. I pretty much sell Portsmouth, but also have to think about the other regional attractions. You have to talk about the other cities, but they can make Portsmouth their hub or home destination. We're affordable for overnighters."

A detail-oriented individual, James particularly enjoys the planning aspect of her job. "I love to be behind the scenes and coordinating events — it's the nuts and bolts of the finished product," she said.

James also escorts visiting groups around the city. Twice a year the bureau hosts familiarization tours for industry operators to promote the city as a must-see destination. She also participates in a similar regional effort every two years called "Catch a Wave to the Waterfront."

"All the cities from Williamsburg to Virginia Beach participate. What we do is bring a motorcoach full of tour operators into the area. Our goal is to let them experience everything here they can in four nights and five days. It can be tiring; you need lots of energy for that."

While the regional attractions are a boon to Portsmouth's efforts to draw visitors, their competition is also the biggest challenge James faces.

However, she has at least one special drawing card that other cities can't boast — the Heritage Tour tracing historical contributions of local African-Americans. The tour is always a popular attraction during September's Festival, which James serves as an executive committee member.

A graduate of Old Dominion University with a bachelor's degree in English and communications, James said, "I consider myself a hard worker and take my job very seriously."



Professionally, her goal is to increase overall group visitation to Portsmouth and "tell more people about who and what we are."

James is a member of the Virginia Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus and very active in the local chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America. She is a former member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Name: Lynette James

What brought you to this area: Promotion from Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce in Norfolk to the Portsmouth Chamber office.

Hometown: Norfolk

Age: 40 and proud of it!

Nickname: Lynn — make sense to me!

Occupation: Group tour sales manager, Portsmouth Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Marital Status: Happily married to Joe.

Children: No children, but love to be around nieces, nephews and all children.

Favorite movies: "An Officer and A Gentleman" and "The Way We Were."

Magazines I read regularly: Family Circle, Ebony and Woman's Christian Magazine.

Favorite authors: No one in particular. I enjoy a variety.

Favorite night out on the town: Dinner with family or friends.

Favorite restaurant: I love great seafood with waterfront views. A Portsmouth favorite, Lobscouser, was also my first date with my husband.

Favorite meal and beverage: Homemade lasagna and a great steak and potatoes.

What most people don't know about me: When the going gets rough, I can hold my own!

Best thing about myself: I enjoy helping others.

Worst habit: I'm a chocoholic!

Pets: None.

Hobbies: I enjoy reading, playing tennis and aerobic walking.

Ideal vacation: No itinerary, slow-paced and quiet time in a waterfront setting.

Pet peeves: Tailgaters and rude people.

First job: Retail.

Favorite sports teams: I enjoy the U.S. Open.

Favorite musicians: Anyone featuring jazz and easy listening.

Most embarrassing moment: You don't want to know.

How I would like to be remembered: As someone enjoyable to be around.

If I received \$1 million: I would help family and friends less fortunate and travel to places I've never been.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would stress upon people the value of having a good support system of family and friends in place. I would also ask people to support the National Lupus Foundation of America.

Regent University celebrates 20th anniversary

Regent University is hosting a gala 20th anniversary celebration Sept. 10-13 featuring internationally-known pastor Dr. Jack Hayford, singers Sandi Patty and Larnelle Harris and world-class violinist Maurice Sklar.

The four-day celebration will bring together hundreds of alumni, students, faculty, staff and supporters from around the country to the beautiful Regent University campus.

"There will be a variety of events taking place including: special speakers and entertainers, exhibits by alumni, a golf tournament, tours and activities for families, receptions and alumni breakfast and dinner (by ticket only) with entertainment."

Anniversary activities begin on Thursday, Sept. 10 with the Regent Classic Pro-Am Invitational golf tournament featuring Wally Armstrong.

The tournament will be held at the golden Horseshoe Golf Club in Williamsburg. Later that evening, Regent University President Paul G. Cerjan will address students, faculty, alumni and guests at the Library Plaza at 6 p.m. The address will be followed by an alumni reception (by ticket) in Robertson Hall. A Dixieland band will provide entertainment.

On Friday, Sept. 11, a one-hour special edition of "The 700 Club" featuring Pat Robertson and Terry Meeuwsen will highlight Regent University. Special guests for the show will be Dr. Jack Hayford and Sandi Patty. A large number of Regent University alumni are expected to be in attendance for the taping of the show.

Dr. Jack Hayford, senior pastor of the Church on the Way and leader of a worldwide ministry, will be the guest speaker for the 20th anniversary convocation.

The convocation will be held Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Regent University Library Plaza. Well-known contemporary Christian singer Patty will also perform at the convocation. The event is free.

On Friday afternoon there will be special lectures hosted by Regent's eight schools.

Featured speakers at these sessions include the Honorable Donald P. Hodel, president of the Christian Coalition and former Secretary of the Interior; Virginia Supreme Court Justice Leroy R. Hassell Sr., and an array of other notable personalities.

Another highlight of the event will be alumni exhibits; a display of alumni works from published books, films, CD's, illustrations and other works representing Regent University's motto, "Christian Leadership to Change the World!"

Meeuwsen, co-anchor of "The 700 Club," will be the special guest at a Saturday morning alumni breakfast at the Founder's Inn. Later that morning at 11 a.m. there will be a praise and worship service featuring Minister of Music, Bill Cummings and an ensemble from the Alexandria First Assembly of God Church. The praise and worship service will be held at the Library Plaza.

On Saturday evening Regent University Chancellor Robertson and Cerjan will host a reception for alumni and guests. Following the reception there will be an Alumni Celebration Dinner (by ticket) featuring special musical guests Larnelle Harris and Maurice Sklar held in the Founders Inn Ballroom.

Regent University's first graduating class began their studies in the fall of 1978.

Sentara fall lecture series focuses on women's health

Sentara Health System is sponsoring a series of educational programs and lectures designed to raise awareness of women's health issues. Topics will range from teen pregnancy and menopause. Each program begins at 7 p.m. and is free, although reservations are requested.

This lecture series is the first major initiative presented in coordination with Sentara's involvement in "Spirit of Women," a national community health education network devoted to women's health issues.

All start times are 7 p.m.:

■ Sept. 9 - "Women and Heart Disease: The Silent Killer," Dr. Nisha Chandra, Johns Hopkins Auditorium Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, 800 Gresham Dr., Norfolk.

■ Sept. 24 - "Pregnancy Over Age 35," Dr. Theresa Whitley, Brickhouse Auditorium Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, 800 Gresham Dr., Norfolk.

■ Sept. 28 - "Women and ADHD: Feeling Driven to Distraction," Dr. Susan Larson of Old Dominion University, Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Oct. 6 - "New Approaches to Health: Massage and Aromatherapy," Shawne Bryant, Health Education Center, Virginia

Beach General Hospital, 1060 First Colonial Rd.

■ Oct. 13 - "Menopause: A Healthy New Beginning," Dr. Libbet Hanson, Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Oct. 15 - "Helping Your Teen Manage Peer Pressure," Liz Youngblood, Women's Health Source, 801 Volvo Parkway, Chesapeake.

■ Oct. 20 - "Using Meditation and Relaxation: Connecting Mind and Body," Angela Strop, registered nurse, Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Oct. 22 - "Incontinence: You Don't Have To Live With It," Mary Burns and Sharon Ross, Health Education Center, Virginia

Beach General Hospital, 1060 First Colonial Rd.

■ Oct. 26 - "An Evening with Deepak Chopra," (\$10 fee), Chesapeake Conference Center, 900 Greenbrier Circle.

■ Nov. 2 - "Awakening at Midlife," Dr. Kathleen Brehoney, Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Nov. 10 - "Pregnancy Over Age 35," Dr. Steve Warsof, Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

■ Nov. 12 - "Cooking Light/Eating Healthy," chef Alan DuPont and Tracy Williamson, Health Education Center, Virginia

Beach General Hospital, 1060 First Colonial Rd. For more information, or to register for a program, call 1-800-SENTARA.

Beach council opts for condemnation for land

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council has authorized condemnation proceedings against the Bow Creek Motel property after failing to negotiate the purchase of the property with motel owners.

The five acres sought is adjacent to the Bow Creek Recreation Center and will be used for park

improvements, including additional parking, drainage and grading, development of a neighborhood park and plant buffering of the adjacent neighborhood.

Nearby neighbors have complained in the past about the motel and allegedly detrimental impact on the city park and the neighborhood.

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OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS

MILITARY UPDATE

Cherry

Air Force Airman Willie L. Cherry has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Cherry is the son of Betty M. Cherry of Virginia Beach. The airman is a 1997 graduate of Green Run High School.

Wilson

Alvin L. Wilson has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in fundamental military skills, basic rifles marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

The cadet is a student at Elizabeth City State University. Wilson is the son of Angelina W. Byrd of Virginia Beach and a 1996 graduate of Tallwood High School.

Dickerson

Kimberly P. Dickerson has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in fundamental military skills, basic rifles marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

The cadet is a student at Norfolk State University. Dickerson is the daughter of Delores E. Dickerson of Virginia Beach and a 1994 graduate of Green Run High School.

Good

Christina N. Good has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At camp, the cadet completed a five-week course which contains intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard or Reserve.

Good is the daughter of Mary Alice Betz of Virginia Beach.

Crabill

Air Force Airman Jeremy M. Crabill has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Crabill is the son of Randy L. and Carol J. Crabill of Virginia Beach. The airman is a 1994 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Turnage

Army National Guard Pfc. Neal B. Turnage has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Turnage is the son of retired Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Morris and Santa Turnage of Virginia Beach.

In 1996, he graduated from Bayside High School.

Villegas

Olivia A. Villegas has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in fundamental military skills, basic rifles marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

The cadet is a student at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Villegas is the daughter of Roberto and Gloria Villegas of Virginia Beach and a 1996 graduate of Salem Senior High School.

McMillan

Shaunell L. McMillan has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At camp, the cadet completed a five-week course which contains intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard or Reserve.

McMillan is the son of Natalie A. and William J. McMillan of Bartholomew Creek, Virginia Beach.

Fox

Gavin L. Fox has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in fundamental military skills, basic rifles marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications.

The cadet is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Fox is the son of James R. and Sharon F. Fox of Virginia Beach and a 1994 graduate of Cape Henry Collegiate School.

Stevenor

Army Pvt. Jeffrey A. Stevenor has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT).

Stevenor is the son of Lora M. McComb of Virginia Beach and Alan R. Stevenor of Akron, Ohio.

He is a 1991 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

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Big storm makes waves at ECSC

Continued From Page 1

our chairs from our backyards," said West, a Virginia Beach resident.

With more than 600 competitors signed up for the professional and amateur surfing competitions, judges wanted to start the contest on Wednesday. But Bonnie had other ideas. The surfing competition started on Thursday as originally scheduled.

Judges stood on the balconies of the Schooner Inn to view and judge both the professional and amateur heats on Thursday and Friday.

Alisa Cairns, event coordinator for the Clarion Surf Tour, said the professionals were able to finish one round of 16 20-minute heats by 1:30 p.m. on the day the hurricane was coming to town.

"The conditions were nice. The surf's actually good. Best we've seen in Virginia in the eight years we've been here," said the Californian woman.

On Friday, Virginia Beach resident Blake Garner awaited his turn at the amateur competition. An amateur he might be, but not a beginner. Garner would be making his ninth or 10th bid at the amateur ECSC.

Although the wind was blowing "a little hard," conditions were superb.

Garner said "We'd be surfing all day long if it weren't for the contest."

During past ECSC contests, Garner had taken fifth place twice and third once, "when I was way younger," said the old man of 24 years.

Maybe it was developing grace with age, but Blake Garner wound up taking first place in the Men's Short Board.

Christine Eccleston fought wind and rain to come from Raleigh, N.C. to compete in the women's amateur long and short board. Eccleston, watching the men's amateurs riding the waves, said it was her first time at the ECSC. She'd recently moved to North Carolina after living in Hawaii.

Two weeks earlier, this 29-year-old school teacher said she'd won

the women's long board and short board at the Wahine (Hawaiian for women) East Coast Championship in Wrightsville, N.C.

Regarding the waves, she said, "Well, this is good. This'll be fun. It's big."

Eccleston placed sixth in Women's Longboard and sixth in the Senior Women's Division (age 18 and older).

While the surfing took place, musical performances were cancelled or postponed and beer and food tents weren't up and open for business until Saturday. Volunteers built most of the ECSC events structures on Sunday.

There was good news and bad news for the Virginia Beach Jaycees who were hosting the ECSC as a fund-raiser.

The bad news? "The hurricane really scared us," said Tanya Cowan. "We went without electricity, which hampered our communications. We had to cancel bands and beverage and T-shirt sales on Thursday and Friday."

The good news? Cowan, co-chair of the ECSC, added, "The hurricane gave the surfers some wonderful waves and gave us some publicity we wouldn't have had otherwise."

Plus, said the co-chair, the volunteers got to strut their stuff. "Times like these, you get that solidarity that you wouldn't have gotten otherwise," said Cowan.

"On Sunday," said West, "we opted to finish it the way we started," giving the awards out on the beach.

The \$69,000 professional surf tour attracts many of the world's top-rated surfers to the only East Coast Clarion event.

In the men's professional event, three-time former World Champion, 34-year-old Tom Curran of Laguna Niguel, Calif., took first place and a \$5,000 award. With his win at the ECSC Curran bested Shane Bechen to capture the 1998 overall championship of the 1998 Clarion Surf Tour. Pete Rocky of Santa Barbara, Calif., took second place. Santa Cruz,

Calif., residents, Kieran Horn and Chris Lynch placed third and fourth, respectively.

In the women's Wahine Surfing Finals, Brazilian Tita VaRes took first place and a \$3,000 purse. Jaqueline Silva, also from Brazil, took second place. Australian Yvonne Rogencamp placed third. Keala Kennelly, from Hanalei, Hawaii, placed fourth.

The BZ Pro Series Bodyboard Final results were as follows: Paul Cooper, Kalaheo, Hawaii, took first place and a \$1,500 award. Brian Press, Palos Verdes, Calif., took second place. Hawaiians Jeff Hubbard and Jesse Cooper placed third and fourth, respectively.

In the Longboard Finals, Californian Joel Tudor took a first place prize of \$1,000. Coco Beach's Steven Slater came in second. James Gamboa placed third. Santa Cruz's Chris Lynch took fourth.

Five hundred amateur competitors surfed for the East Coast Champion Title in 18 divisions.

The results were: Men's Short Board, ages 18 to 24, first place, Blake Garner; second, Troy Hofheimer; and, third, Andrew Meyer. Master's Shortboard, ages 25 to 34, first place, Seth Broudy; second, Brad Harrell; and, third, Ken Hunt. Senior Men's Shortboard, ages 35 to 44, first place, Steve Clark; second, Grey Martin; and, third Barry Price.

The Grand Master's division, for men 45 and over, saw Jim Provo take first place; Bobby Hoffman, second; and Bill Rikerson, third.

Che' Stang took first place in the Boys' Shortboard division for ages 13 to 14. Taj Tucker placed first in the Junior division for ages 15 to 17.

Aaron Remley took first place in the Junior Longboard division for ages 15 to 17. Grey Martin placed first in the 18- to 39-year-old Master Longboard contest.

In the 40 and over category of Senior Longboard, Bobby Holland surfed his way to first place.

In Women's Longboard for all ages, Carrie Travers took first place; Meredith Hodges, second; and Jamie DeWitt, third. The Junior Women's competition, for ages 17 and under, saw Jamie DeWitt take first place. Shanna Blackwelder took second. Candace Evans rode the waves to third.

In the Senior Women's division, for women 18 and older, Lisa Roselli placed first; Linda Dovoli, second; and Carrie Travers, third.

In the Boys' Bodyboard competition, for ages 14 and under, Wesley Petticrew took first place. Colin Herlihy took first in the Junior division for ages 15 to 17. Frankie Collins took first in the 18 and older Senior division. Tiffany Sneed took first in the Women's division which was open to all ages.

Some of the biggest winners at the ECSC were the youngest. The Menhene (Hawaiian for little one) Novice category appeared for the first time on the official entry form. Last year's contest, for ages 12 and under, was advertised strictly by word-of-mouth and drew 18 children.

This year's Menhene novices numbered 40 youngsters aged three and up. Most were five years old. Accompanied by a responsible adult, whether mom or dad or a family friend, each aspiring surfer rode the waves to the smiles and congratulations of judges, fellow competitors and spectators.

This part of the ECSC emphasizes family involvement, "families doing together," said West. All children who entered received an ECSC medal to mark their achievements.

In the Menhene Shortboard competition, Drew Moya took first place; Kevin Conroy, second; and Lucas Rogers, third. In the Menhene Longboard contest, Shane Upchurch placed first; Gamm McCoy, second; and Sam Steed, third.

Calif., residents, Kieran Horn and Chris Lynch placed third and fourth, respectively.

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Five hundred amateur competitors surfed for the East Coast Champion Title in 18 divisions.



COURT DAYS. Captain Adam Thoroughgood, as portrayed by Charles Staton, confers with the court clerk (Anastasia Triantafyllou) on legal procedures.

Thoroughgood House revisits 17th century court day

By Bob Rueggerger

Court Day was an important occasion for colonists in 17th century Virginia. It offered an occasion to pursue business interests and resolve legal concerns as well as an opportunity to attend to social matters.

In addition, it offered early settlers an easily justifiable excuse to escape the relative seclusion peculiar to sparsely populated Norfolk County.

Last Saturday, guests of the Adam Thoroughgood House were able to participate in an interactive program that depicted court cases that were representative of the type and variety of cases that came before Capt. Adam Thoroughgood's court.

In fact, the sample docket came straight from local court records.

In 1634, the county court system was introduced in colonial Virginia when courts were authorized for each of the eight original shires or counties. Lower Norfolk County was one of those first originals.

Adam Thoroughgood served as a county justice of the peace in Lower Norfolk County and the first county courthouse was built on land owned by Thoroughgood. Prior to the establishment and construction of that first proper courthouse, court days rotated from plantation to plantation. Thoroughgood, a prominent planter who owned in excess of 5,000 acres, hosted his share of court days.

"The local landowners were usually the magistrates of the courts and were expected to hold court in their homes," explained Karen Boatwright, the Thoroughgood House manager.

"People would petition the courts just as we do today. Anyone who had a complaint or grievance — anything — could bring it to court," she added.

There were but three illustrative matters on the docket on Court Day in Thoroughgood's court which convened in the parlor of the venerable old house.

"These are actual court cases found on the books," stressed Boatwright.

The initial matter that came before the court in 1643 involved drunkenness wherein a young man was ordered to tie a "great Pot" around his neck "signifying the merit" his offense. The defendant acknowledged his weakness and seemed sufficiently remorseful. Public humiliation was often a

significant incentive to encourage one to mend his or her ways.

The next piece of litigation involved a petition filed by Arthur Edgerton against John Newman for failure to pay a debt in October of 1653. John Newman murdered Thomas Leach in a duel and engaged Edgerton to bury Leach's corpse.

While Edgerton buried the body, Newman never paid him as was agreed. Edgerton claimed that "John Newman oweth me for the trouble."

Thoroughgood directed the county sheriff to locate Newman and haul him into court to pay his debt.

The concluding case involved the petition filed by Adam Thoroughgood against Ann Fowler for slanderous speech.

Fowler's husband, William, had "seized and fetched away certain casks" that were found at the Seaside by one of Captain Thoroughgood's servants. Thoroughgood learned what had happened and ordered his servant to retrieve the pilfered casks. When William Fowler challenged the servants who demanded that the casks be returned, Fowler was informed that Captain Thoroughgood had ordered it.

At that point, Fowler's wife Ann said rather un diplomatically, "Let Captain Thoroughgood kiss my arse."

After listening to the depositions of Gilbert Gye and William Tanner, the court determined that Mistress Fowler had indeed "in a shameful, uncomely, and irreverent manner bid Captain Thoroughgood Kiss her arse."

It was ordered that Ann Fowler receive 20 stripes on her bare shoulders for the offense and beg the forgiveness of Thoroughgood both in court and on the next Sunday in church.

In addition to the three cases on the docket, Francis Mason, the clerk of the court, read a court order forbidding "dangerous and scandalous accusations" of witchcraft without sufficient proof. Anyone who accused another of witchcraft without being able to prove it was subject to a fine of one thousand pounds of tobacco as well as further censure by the local court.

Historic interpreter Charles Staton, who portrayed Captain Adam Thoroughgood, provided some additional insight into the 17th century colonial court system for the more inquisitive

Thoroughgood House visitors.

"In order to be a member of any county court you had to be a landowner, a male over 21, and also an Anglican," observed Staton.

Court clerks as officers of the court were very important to the smooth functioning of the county courts in 17th century colonial Virginia. Although anyone could be appointed court clerk by the local magistrate, someone with a background in law was generally selected.

"The court clerk was there to advise the members of the court what the law actually was,"



KEEPING IT GOING. Karen Boatwright, manager of the Thoroughgood House, schedules and plans historically accurate programs throughout the year.

Staton said.

The Court Day program at the Thoroughgood House provided guests with glimpses of 17th century social concerns and an overview of court procedures within the context of the period.

Visitors left with a clear understanding that county courts were democratic: anyone could file a petition or grievance with the court and expect to receive fair treatment.

"Our Court Day program is just one of the many programs that the Adam Thoroughgood House provides throughout the year," Karen Boatwright stressed.

"We do historically accurate programs, but we always try to make them fun, entertaining, and educational."

City continues picking up

Continued From Page 1

All of the debris will be reduced to much and made available to residents. The rest will be landfilled.

Warnstaff said that the private contractors will work seven days a week. All special pick-ups of bulky items will be suspended as will the delivery of yard trailers to individual homes, which, he said, would not be an efficient use of equipment.

Residents are asked to stack wood in bundles four-feet-by-four-feet by the edge of their property for easy pick-up. However, he said, the city will be liberal in its interpretation of the rules.

Residents should be careful, he said, and not stack debris on the top of fire hydrants, or telephone or cable boxes which can be pulled out of the ground by the equipment used for the clean-up.

Sewage and water

Late Thursday night, Warnstaff reported, Norfolk's Moores Bridges water treatment plant, which treats water for Virginia Beach, Norfolk, and Chesapeake as well as a number of military installations, lost its electrical power.

Virginia Power responded immediately and restored power in three or four hours. Even during the power outage Norfolk was able to furnish a limited water supply from its store. Warnstaff said that Virginia Beach has a water storage capacity but it was not needed.

The next problem hit the sanitary sewage system. Warnstaff said that the city has 380 pumping stations, at least one in every subdivision. Thursday night, 75 percent of the pumping stations did not have power. The city had to work a continuous cycle moving auxiliary pumps from station to station.

Since Thursday night, he said, city crews have been working 12 hours on and 12 hours off in 24-hour days.

He said the city experienced 25-30 sewage spills throughout the city but that they were not large.

High winds and rains, plus inoperative street lights as well as the debris on highways, made driving conditions hazardous. A number of streets had to be closed and the crews spent most of their time making the roads passable.

Close to 400 employees helped out in the emergency.

Almost normal

With private contractors activated, city forces were moved back to their regular jobs, Warnstaff said.

When councilwoman Nancy Parker asked if anything would be too big or too small for pick-up, Warnstaff said that everything will be picked up.

Arthur Shaw, city engineer, said city crews will keep their normal schedule picking up garbage and leaves or debris in clear plastic bags.

In answer to a question from Henley, Shaw said that the property owner's responsibility is to just cut the trees and leave them at the edge of the road. Even where no homes are nearby, they will be picked up.

Henley noted that debris on the narrow country roads in the dark is a major hazard.

Warnstaff said that he and Shaw will drive around and identify the areas of potential hazard.

Warnstaff said that hundreds of citizens worked Thursday night and Friday morning to provide good service for the people of Virginia Beach.

The city will try to get information to the public on the clean-up operation through press releases and over the city's television station, channel 48.

Spore said that radio, television and the newspaper have been enormously helpful.

In an aside, Jones asked whether the city was supplying ointment for "old men like me cussing chain saws."

Help available

Henley said there are "folks in our community in great distress right now." She wanted to know whether the people will be left to their own devices or "are we in any way trying to help the people?"

Spore said that various city agencies and others such as the Red Cross are providing essential services. He said that they should call City Hall to be directed to the right agencies.

Spore said the staff has been doing a street-by-street survey since an enormous amount of documentation is needed to qualify for federal funds.

Continued From Page 1

percent loss on the yield." Some early soybean crops were also damaged, and some farmers shifted structural damage to storage sheds or other buildings.

Fortunately, farmers escaped damage from wind bites that are common with strong south winds, and the two or three inches of rain that fell wasn't enough rain to cause flooding in the fields. In fact, Cullipher and others said, there

wasn't a drop more than was needed.

"We needed some rain for the late soybeans and pumpkins," Cullipher said.

Betsy Cronwell, whose husband, John, runs the Cronwell Inn, added that the three inches of rain that fell on their New Bridge Road farm was needed so badly that by late Saturday afternoon "it was all gone. It was so dry here," she said. The Cronwells and produce

farmer Bruce Henley reported little damage from the storm. Some of the fall vegetables that were just beginning to come up "look a little ragged," Betsy said, but she added that it would take a few days to learn what would survive intact. Flat-topped vegetables and flowers, she explained, often spring back upright in the sun.

"The sunflowers have already come back up," employee Clady Weatherly, who works at their

General Booth Boulevard stand, said. "It's surprising how hardy some things are."

Henley and his father, Winky, said that their fall butterbeans and green beans appeared undamaged, and they added that they picked some squash before the storm to prevent damage. They do suspect that their pumpkin vines sustained wind damage, and they're unsure how the pumpkin crop will turn out.

Marine Science Museum for kids of all ages

By Catherine Novak
Correspondent

The Virginia Marine Science Museum should display a "Kids of All Ages Welcome" sign at its entrance.

Whether through hands-on, interactive educational exhibits, numerous family and children's programs, the IMAX theatre, boat trips or junior docents program, the museum encourages children to come back again and again to look and learn.

This year's summer programs were geared to all ages.

Preschool Discovery Days for children aged 4 to 5 included age-appropriate discussions, activities and crafts on seahorses, crustaceans, starfish, sea turtles and water birds.

Eight mini-camps for children aged 8 to 12 covered topics from animal navigation to the lifestyles and habits of insects.

Habitat Camp, created and designed for children ages eight through 12, focused on three ecosystems — wetlands, ponds and reefs.

Attendees at the Pond Life Habitat Camp went out into Owl's Creek Marsh to tow for plankton. Then they went back into the museum to specimens of mosquito and damselfly larvae and other microscopic marsh inhabitants.

Rock Creek resident Josh Douglas, 9, glanced up long enough from his lens to comment, "Looking through the microscope is my favorite part."

Another Habitat Camp participant, Morgan Evans, age 8, said, "I like going to the museum, and learning about wildlife, especially turtles and fish."

After-hour treats, such as "Sleep with the Otters," brought 36 children and adult visitors into the museum. "Sleep with the Fishes" drew 50 attendees. Both programs gave participants a chance to see the museum's exhibits after hours. Museum employees gave the



MUSEUM IS BIG ON HANDS-ON. The museum's macro marsh is where visitors can find creatures 10 times their normal size. It's also one of the hundreds of hands-on, interactive exhibits patrons discover at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

groups special tours. When the time came for lights out, families snuggled down into their sleeping bags beside the featured exhibits.

The sleepover programs are usually available to the public only during the summer, said Lynn Clements, programs director, because Girl Scout and Boy Scout groups are scheduled during the fall and winter.

Upcoming family activities include dolphin watch boat trips and Museum Monster Madness. The latter program, held at Owl's Creek Marsh Pavilion on Friday, Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., offers nature-themed crafts.

Fall Preschool Discovery Days, for ages 4 to 5, will cover spiders, animal bones, seashells, sharks and other topics.

The Afterschool Scientist program focuses on Native Americans of Virginia.

Unlike many museums, the Virginia Marine Science Museum is not only child-friendly with its dozens of programs throughout the year for children from the preschool years to teens, it also sees young people as a resource.

Walk down the wooden boardwalks that comprise most of the nature walks from the Owl's Creek Pavilion to the main building, and you will see junior

docents, volunteers under 18 years old, staffing trail carts with displays of local fauna.

No adults hover over the junior docents. After completing docent training, they're trusted to interact with visitors and teach them the wonders of nature found on the grounds.

Chad Kelley, 13, from West Little Neck said, "I've liked animals since I was 3 or 4 I used to catch toads in my backyard."

Kelley said he enjoys volunteering at the museum because "you get to work with the animals and teach visitors. There's lots of fun stuff to do like crabbing. It's messy but fun."

Ben Giles, 11, from Kings Grant, spent much time at the museum before becoming a junior docent.

"The museum was put in two months after I was born. I used to come here a lot," he added. "It's a really nice museum with neat animals."

Ask the two boys about their animals featured on their trail cart, and they expertly rattle off details on the displays which included a black rat snake, frogs and shell and skeleton of a turtle.

But you don't have to go to any of the museum's numerous programs to have fun with your children. Just take them to any or all of the museum's exhibits.

Hands-on, interactive exhibits interspersed with live animal habitats can occupy little and big youngsters for hours.

The Coastal River Room, a freshwater habitat where birds and turtles roam free, is one of the few temperate zone indoor habitats in the United States.

The Owl's Creek Marsh Pavilion and one-third-mile long nature trail focuses on the plants and animals of the Owl's Creek Salt Marsh. The salt marsh preserve is the last salt marsh in Virginia with direct access to the ocean.

The Chesapeake Bay Aquarium houses the largest collection of Chesapeake Bay fish in the world.

Sharks, sea turtles and octopi inhabit the Atlantic Ocean Pavilion, which gives visitors a glimpse into life in the open ocean. The 300,000-gallon aquarium recreates Virginia's offshore Norfolk canyon. Other exhibits include a 70,000-gallon sea turtle aquarium, sea turtle hatching laboratory and interactive oceanographic exhibits.

The six-story-high, 3-D IMAX theater, in the east wing of the main museum building, boasts one of the tallest IMAX screens on the East Coast. Its offerings include marine science and nature films.

Featured films have included "Into the Deep," "Whales, An Unforgettable Journey," and "Echoes of the Sun."

Worried that your youngster is too little for the museum? Don't be.

Self-proclaimed tactile learner Deb Perry said, "Kids just eat it up."

The museum's public relations director, she added, "I brought my 2-year-old nephew. He was mesmerized by the fish."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 22, 1998 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

NONCONFORMING USE:

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

1. Application of Sue D. France for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1741 London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 1.51 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Rosemont Commerce Park, L.L.C. & Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3D Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the east side of Rosemont Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other "Plan" policies. Said parcel contains 2.67 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for processing wood vegetation and storage of same on certain property located 1257 feet more or less east of Rosemont Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 14 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Allen R. Baer for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash and automotive repair on certain property located on the south side of Tiffany Lane, 180 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 2.546 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

5. An Ordinance upon Application of CoxCom, Inc., dba Cox Communications Hampton Roads for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2636 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.69 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

6. An Ordinance upon Application of CoxCom, Inc., dba Cox Communications Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a fiber optic transmission facility on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Ferrell Parkway. Said parcel is located at 2636 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.69 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Development Authority for a

Continued On Page 7

Hoax calls: They cost taxpayers, Coast Guard thousands — and lives

By PA3 David Schuerholz
Atlantic Area Public Affairs

With the plethora of marine professionals and pleasure craft operators in Hampton Roads, hoax calls to the Coast Guard for assistance are real probabilities. Such calls are expensive and, possibly have fatal consequences.

"May Day, May Day," Coast Guard Activities Baltimore received the distress call at 5:30 p.m. on June 23. The caller said his vessel was taking on water and sinking.

A search began, but no vessel was found and contact with the distressed boater was lost for 30 minutes.

A second distress call came into Activities Baltimore around the same time. A pleasure craft operator said he was "oriented and disabled near Pooles Island, Md."

Activities Baltimore Search and Rescue coordinators began to suspect the first call was a hoax when the "victim" began using vulgar language and laughing, and a Good Samaritan reported to the SAR coordinators that he overheard the first distress call.

He said a vessel in the area of his home matched the description given in the first call and was not in distress, according to a Coast Guard report.

Meanwhile, the pleasure craft operator of the second call was, in fact, disoriented and disabled, and the hoax call was hampering rescue efforts on VHF-FM Channel 16, the channel designated for distress calls.

The boater who was actually distressed also had a cellular phone on board, and the SAR coordinators were fortunately able to communicate with him. Baltimore County Marine Police arrived on scene and escorted the pleasure craft operator back to port, according to Lt. Jg. Tony Gay, Activities Baltimore public affairs officer.

Queen Anne's County, Md., Sheriff's Office officials confirmed the Coast Guard SAR coordinator's suspicions about the first call. The Sheriff's Office deputies, with the aid of Federal Communications Commission investigators and Maryland Natural Resource Police, discovered six juveniles trespassing on a boat in the Thompson Creek area of Kent Narrows, Md. One admitted to making a hoax call, according to Gay.

All six juveniles face possible

state and federal charges.

Stiff punishment

Penalties for making false distress calls include fines and prison sentences. Callers can also be charged for costs associated with search and rescue efforts, according to Gay.

Gary Goodmanson of Mentor, Ohio, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$139,245 on Oct. 31, 1997, for making 10 hoax calls from May 1 through July 2 that year.

Large fines are not limited to multiple hoax call cases. David Novak, of Bellevue, Wash., was sentenced to a year in prison and fined more than \$34,000 on Dec. 6, 1996, for a single hoax call he made on May 31, 1996.

Novak admitted to making the call to the Boeing field control tower saying he had crashed his plane into Elliott Bay near Seattle and needed assistance. Search and rescue efforts began after the Coast Guard was notified while Novak boarded a commercial airliner bound for Los Angeles, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Deadly results

The June 23 case at Activities Baltimore isn't the first time a hoax caller has disrupted a real distress call. Sometimes the result is deadly.

On March 25, 1990, SAR coordinators at Coast Guard Group Woods Hole, Mass., received a possible distress call from the fishing vessel Sol E Mar off the New England coast.

"The master was able to get off one distress call," said Cmdr. Dean Lee, chief of the Atlantic Area Command Center in Portsmouth, Va.

The watchstander at the time attempted to re-establish communications with the master to determine the name of the vessel and the nature of the distress, Lee said.

A hoax caller was monitoring the transmissions. "The person who was listening says, 'Yeah, meadys Coast Guard,' or words to that effect and starts laughing. The watchstander connects the two together, thinks they are one and the same, and we don't launch any resources," Lee said.

The master's ex-wife reported Sol E. Mar overdue March 30, 1990.

COST PER HOUR TO OPERATE COAST GUARD VESSELS AND AIRCRAFT

■ HH-60 Jayhawk search and rescue helicopter - \$3,600.

■ C-130 Hercules search and rescue airplane - \$4,244.

■ 44-foot motor life boat - \$423.

■ 41-foot utility boat - \$313.

■ 21-foot rigid hull inflatable boat - \$233.

■ 110-foot patrol boat - \$493.

■ 210-foot and 270-foot cutters - \$1,427.

These figures include the cost to facilities, field operation support, administrative support and depreciation.

The vessel was scheduled to arrive in Fairhaven, Mass. two days earlier. Although subsequent searches were conducted, Sol E. Mar and the two-man crew were never found.

"We'll never know if we might have found those men," Lee said. "People who try to deceive us ultimately can be an accomplice to a loss of life."

Massachusetts Rep. Gerry E. Studds introduced House of Representatives Bill H.R.4632 April 25, 1990, because of the Sol E. Mar case. The bill was eventually signed into law making the transmission of a hoax call a class D felony. The law allows the federal government to recover the cost of Coast Guard SAR efforts incurred during a confirmed hoax case.

Hoax and false distress calls continue to be a problem for Coast Guard SAR coordinators.

Hoax calls differ from false distress calls. Hoax calls are malicious attempts to lead the Coast Guard to believe an actual emergency exists. False distresses, although not as serious as hoax calls, are non-emergency situations such as the unnecessary firing of signaling devices, especially flares, and add to the work load of SAR coordinators and units tasked with responding to actual cases involving disabled vessels and people in distress, Lee said.

The Fifth Coast Guard District, which encompasses the Mid-Atlantic region from New Jersey to the North Carolina-South Carolina border, responds to 40 to 60 hoax and false distress calls per month, according to Lee.

Responding to hoax and false distress calls costs the Coast Guard, and ultimately the public,

thousands of dollars, Lee said.

Rescue efforts that include, for example, only two Coast Guard assets, such as an HH-60 Jayhawk helicopter and a 41-foot utility boat, cost the Coast Guard almost \$4,000 per hour to operate, according to Lee.

"It (a hoax call) costs the taxpayer a great deal of money and jeopardizes the lives of the men and women who are flying the aircraft or driving the boats," said Lee. "It also takes the particular resources out of commission (while responding to a hoax call) that could be used for other cases."

Like the Activities Baltimore case, individual citizens can assist in stopping the problem of hoax calls and false distresses by simply informing the Coast Guard about a person who has made, or is in the process of making, a false call.

"Please, let us know so we can turn our vessels and aircraft around, save our resources for real cases and also save you (the taxpayers) some tax dollars," Lee said.

The Coast Guard SAR coordinators, coxswains, pilots and crewmembers will continue to stand their watches and respond to people in distress. They will also continue to be on the lookout for hoax calls.

"We catch somebody perpetrating a hoax...we will prosecute him (or her) to the fullest extent of our capabilities," said Lee.

Singles workshop

Community United Methodist Church will host a free Singles Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, located at 1072 Old Kempsville Road.

CLUB MEETINGS

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. Blood pressure screening at 12:30 p.m. Prospective members aged 50 and older are welcome. Call 430-2646 or 426-2302 for more information.

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will begin their year with a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart White and Mrs. H.M. White, 165 Pinewood Rd., on Friday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

The local chapter of the Colonial Dames XVII Century will hold their Sept. 19 meeting at the Hotel Clarion in Norfolk. Amy Waters Yarnsuke is the Executive Director of the Norfolk Historical Society and is the author of pictorial histories of Norfolk, Virginia Beach and of Ocean View. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. Call Terry H. Davis Jr. at 423-2999 for more information.

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Sept. 17 at the Central Library. Carolyn Barkley, the head librarian of Virginia Beach Public Libraries, will speak on heraldry. The meeting will be at 10 a.m. For more information call Sherry Slate, 491-8074.

Seminar slated

Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters and Crestar Bank will present an estate planning seminar in September.

Led by noted estate planning authority Dr. J. Dan Rector, the two-hour seminar will offer valuable advice on numerous estate planning issues, including taxes, avoiding waste and minimize the costs and delay of probate.

The seminar will be held Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club, 1052 Cardinal Lane, Virginia Beach.

The cost to attend the seminar is \$10 per married couple or individual. To register call, 668-7070. For an additional \$20, participants can schedule personal follow-up sessions at 1072 Old Kempsville Road.

Continued From Page 6

Change of Zoning District Classification from P-1 Preservation District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road at the intersection with S. Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with the plan policies. Said parcel contains 22.928 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Development Authority for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road at the intersection with S. Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.1109 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

AMENDMENTS:
9. Ordinance to amend and reordain Section 221.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to specific standards for certain conditional uses located within the new Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ).

10. Ordinance to amend and reordain Appendix I, of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to the Airport Noise Attenuation and Safety Ordinance.

11. Ordinance to amend the official zoning maps of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, without change in the official zoning designation, to reflect the new Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ).

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAC City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD) - Telephonic Device for the Deaf.

36-2
29-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

IN THE MATTER OF: KATHLEEN M. RUDOLPH, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT F. HURLEY, DECEASED.

CH98-2692

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Kathleen M. Rudolph, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert F. Hurley, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate, have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court and that more than six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the said Kathleen M. Rudolph, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert F. Hurley, Deceased, and all others interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 25th day of September, 1998, before this Court, in its Courtroom, attending the payment and delivery of the Estate of Robert F. Hurley, Deceased, to the legacies without requiring further bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTERED: September 1, 1998
Robert B. Cromwell, Judge
Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody,
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, VA

By Patii K. Bennett, Deputy Clerk

1 ASK FOR THIS:
Donald S. Clarke
Attorney at Law
3104 Arctic Avenue
Post Office Box 981
Virginia Beach, VA 23451
(757) 425-5900

36-8

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3939 Seaman Road
Virginia Beach, VA
In execution of a Deed of Trust

from Darrell W. Usery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block OO, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RESUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA" Tax Map 1487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA. NP983751

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or
Dexter and Goldberg PLLC
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

36-4
29-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4712 Shallowford Circle
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Lee A. McFarland and Lyle K. London dated May 26, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3502, page 1538, securing a loan which was originally \$81,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 25, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

"UNIT NO. 4712" in Breneman Farm Condominium. Tax Map # 1476-52-0002-0001.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983701

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

36-1
29-11

Public Notice

Take notice that on September 10, 1998, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia the

undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1976 Chevrolet Corvette
Serial #1237655422620

36-7
19-4

Public Notice

Take notice that on September 10, 1998, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1983 E-350 Van
Serial #1FTEH36Y0DH81028

36-6
19-4

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
2429 Plichtford Way
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darcy Moore and deed February 21, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2969, page 1491, securing a loan which was originally \$104,786.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA. NP983751

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or
Dexter and Goldberg PLLC
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

36-4
29-11

Public Notice

2 NURTURING HEARTS
With unconditional love to share. We will work with you to provide a future of love and happiness for your child. Homesteady completed. Call Collect, Brad and Kathy: 757-586-3087

Will comply with all State and Federal Adoption Laws. 9/11

Public Notice

Adoption is the most loving decision anyone could make. Please contact John & Kristi at (800) 777-2149, pln 01, to discuss this option. 9/4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Y2K - Are you prepared???
STORAGE CONTAINERS
airtight and waterproof!!
Call 503-0127 9/25

PURGO PONDS
FAMILY FISHING
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9 - 5
3477 Muddy Creek Road
468-3204

USED SHOES!!! Southside Boys & Girls Club & Coach Williams are conducting an ongoing use shoe drive as a fund raiser to SUPPORT JUVENILE PROGRAMS. We are accepting wearable shoes from your closets, friends, relatives, employees!!!
731 E. BERKLEY AVE., NORFOLK, VA. Call 545 983 9/11

ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

19th CENTURY ANTIQUES
1804 GRABBY STREET
NORFOLK, VA
822-0905
OPEN DAILY 10 - 5
Collection of Lladro Figurines, Brilliant cut glass, Signed Lalique, Cameo Glass, Galle, Signed Tiffany Table Lamp & Tiffany Reproductions. Furniture, China, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Remington Bronzes. & MUCH MORE!!!

USED TRAILER SALE!!!
Over 75 trailers available for boats 12' to 36'.
BUDGET BOATS
543-7995 9/11

BUILDING MATERIALS

Pre-engineered Metal Building
50' x 100' x 14 single slope
(4) 14' x 14' Framed openings
20/10 MPH
Commercial Building Package
Must install immediate Delivery!!!
\$19,916.00 Delivered
Call Kevin at:
1-800-848-2968 9/25

TIME TO BEAT THE STREET.

There aren't enough after-school programs. So kids are exposed to the street. Join with the Urban League to keep programs going. Call toll free 1-888-326-YOUTH.

36-1
29-11

Public Notice

Take notice that on September 10, 1998, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia the

Lot 224, as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF SOUTHGATE, PHASE 2-A" Tax Map #2404-55-8295-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$9,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983734
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

36-5
29-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Catherine Labiak appear and protect her interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-2
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Alexis B. Gregg, Plaintiff v. Jerald Gregg, Defendant
CASE NO. 98-2646
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for a Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-2
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Alexis B. Gregg, Plaintiff v. Jerald Gregg, Defendant
CASE NO. 98-2646
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for a Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

36-3
49-25

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Catherine McKenzie Lindsey, Plaintiff v.

James Edward Lindsey, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2232
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from said Defendant upon the grounds of separation for a period exceeding one (1) year, namely since on or about August 13, 1990.

It is ORDERED that James Edward Lindsey appear and protect his interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Catherine Labiak appear and protect her interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-2
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Alexis B. Gregg, Plaintiff v. Jerald Gregg, Defendant
CASE NO. 98-2646
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for a Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Catherine Labiak appear and protect her interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-2
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Alexis B. Gregg, Plaintiff v. Jerald Gregg, Defendant
CASE NO. 98-2646
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for a Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Catherine Labiak appear and protect her interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 19, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

36-3
49-25

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Catherine McKenzie Lindsey, Plaintiff v.

James Edward Lindsey, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2232
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from said Defendant upon the grounds of separation for a period exceeding one (1) year, namely since on or about August 13, 1990.

It is ORDERED that James Edward Lindsey appear and protect his interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
49-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant
CASE NO. CH98-2411
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 14.00	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____	

Run my ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$ _____

Make check payable to Beyer Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Beyer Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lacombeville, Dinwiddie and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Adventure, Cash, College \$333

Earn \$19,800 or more

Part Time!!!

Students, Grads, Prior Military, Others. Train one weekend a month with local National Guard Unit.

50 Units All Over VA

Norfolk 455-3648/3949

VA Beach 451-5619/5710

Suffolk 925-2447

Chesapeake/Portsmouth 465-6849

Hampton 825-7829/7876

Emporia 634-6523

9/25

DETECTIVE - Private Investigator

Trained. Good Wages.

757-459-2890

9/11

Collectors needed in Greenbrier

area in Chesapeake. Need 1 yr.

recent collections experience or 2

yrs. of telephone sales handling

outgoing calls.

Call center environment.

Excellent opportunity for temp to

hire position.

449-0684

ADECCO

HELP WANTED

40 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE

NEEDED TO LOSE WEIGHT

AND EARN INCOME!!!

CALL - 757-436-3845

9/11

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

PREVENTION

Clinical Manager needed to coordinate

all aspects of Navy Family

Advocacy Program in southern

Chesapeake. Responsibilities will

include: initiation of referrals to

providers of domestic violence, investigation,

assessment, case management,

official correspondence, and

clinical treatment as well as development

of educational and prevention

programs relating to issues of

spouse abuse or child abuse. Requirements

include a current valid or certification

at the full clinical practice level as a

clinical social worker, professional counselor,

psychologist, 2 years experience dealing

with child abuse, neglect, and spouse

abuse. Salary commensurate with military

lifestyle experience is necessary. Send resume to:

MG/NW

P.O. BOX 360

NORFOLK, VA 23514

EEO/ADA

HELP WANTED

TUPPERWARE

Dynamic Business Opportunity!!!

Excellent earnings and rewards!!!

You control your schedule &

Your life!!

Call 502-0127

YOU'RE WALKING ON

SUNSHINE!!!

9/25

REPORTER - The Independent

Messenger has an immediate

opening for a general assignment

reporter. Experience preferred but

will train qualified beginner. Full-time

position. For more information,

call Jamie Brown at 627-5020.

EARN THOUSANDS STUFFING

ENVELOPES. Send SASE to

J & D

P.O. Box 2426

Richmond, VA 23224.

9/11

HOMES / SALE

DEEP CREEK SHORES

453 Gwynn Avenue, 3bdrm. brick,

1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, detached

garage, carpet, gas. New central

air/heat. Near schools. \$99,500.

Call 488-6038

9/25

NORFOLK/ESTABROOK 2 Story

New Vinyl, Roof, Handwood Floors,

3 Bdrms, 1 Bath, Fenced yard.

Brick/Br. Bar, Fireplace, 8.5 ceilings.

\$83,500. Call 855-5054.

9/18

GOVT FORECLOSED

homes from pennies on the \$1. De-

linquent Tax Repo's. REOs Your

Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-8000

Ext. H-15365. For current listings.

9/11

HORSES & CATTLE

HORSE & TACK AUCTION

Sat. Sept. 5th, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON STOCKYARD

COURTLAND, VIRGINIA

New & used saddles, bridles, &

misc. tack.

Registered & Grade horses and

ponies. Special load of registered

paint horses will be at this sale.

Consignment Info.

804-227-3434

9/4

PONIES OF ALL KINDS FOR

Sale. Very gentle, fall shots. (25 miles

from Great Bridge). 252-433-2266.

9/11

JEWELRY

Say Goodbye to Red, Itchy Ears!

Ask for FREE 100% certified nickel

free jewelry catalog. Call Today!!!

Indep. Assoc. 757-436-7441.

LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE - Cowground

Area on Brantley-Moore Turnpike

49.48 Acres Total

24.8 Acres of Cropland

Ideal Area for Deer Hunting

Road Frontage for Home

\$47,500.00

Call 634-3045

MONEY TO LEND

N&A LOAN???

Consolidate Now!!

800-371-4219, ext. 210

9/11

AVOID BANKRUPTCY

Free Debt consolidation w/

application service. Cut payment

to 65%.

24 hr. approval regardless of credit.

1-800-873-8207

FREE CASH GRANTS!!!

Colleges, Scholarships, Business,

Medical Bills. NEVER REPAY. Toll

Free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. G-15385.

9/11

NURSING SCHOOLS

ABBOTT EDUCATION CENTER,

Inc. Nurse Aide Training Program

Enrolling Anytime. Classes start

Sept. 14 - Day / Evening / 7 Weeks.

Call 456-0795.

9/11

NURSING CAREER IN ONE YEAR.

School of Practical Nursing / Obici

Hospital Call 757-494-4927 regard-

ing February 1999 class. Financial

aid available if qualified.

9/18

PETS

MIN SCHNAUZERS - 3 mos. old,

all shots up to date. Both females.

Very Cute!! \$400. Call 686-8685.

9/11

FREE TO GOOD HOME!!!

Nine month-old Lab Retriever Mix.

All shots and rabies. Great Dog!!

Call 421-9050

BULLMASTIFFS PUPPIES AKC -

9 weeks, 3 beautiful, 2 male, 1 fe-

male. \$900. Call 362-3015 any time.

9/4

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

AKC, Registered, wormed, 1st

shots. \$200. Call (919) 426-9100

9/11

POODLE PUPS - AKC REG.

Top \$275. Miniatures \$245. Call

anytime 252-358-1510.

9/4

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER PUP-

PIES, 6 weeks, Registered, Shot/

wormed, M / F, Priced to go!!

Call - (804) 598-3317

9/4

SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHILD CARE

6 AM - 5:30 PM. Infants to 4 years

old. Mini Vacation for four children.

Services paid in advance. Meals

provided. Call Judi 857-9922.

9/18

WOULD LIKE TO WATCH YOUR

CHILDREN IN MY HOME!!!

All 3 Shifts / 7 days / 24 hours. Meals

provided. Call Judi 857-9922.

9/18

I WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILDREN

Mon-Sun. 30 years experience, with

lots of TLC. Meals. Reasonable

rates. 488-2573, 488-1366, 488-

2593.

9/18

CERTIFIED DAY CARE PROVIDER

asking for 3 full-time openings. Pre-

school. FDA Food Program. CPR/

1st Aid. Call Laura, 416-1002.

9/11

ELDERLY CARE

Do you need to place a SENIOR

CITIZEN IN A PRIVATE HOME?

Call 539-3860 for information with

no obligation. Will care for 2 adults in

slovely country environment! Ser-

ious inquiries only.

9/11

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD - 95% OAK

Cut, split and delivered. One-ton

pick-up truck. \$95.00 and up. Call

860-2143.

9/11

HEATING/COOLING

AIR CONDITION/HEAT PUMPS

Sales and Service - \$39.00 Service

Call. Financing Available.

Ames Mechanical Service

487-7283

9/18

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ADVANCED ROOFING

All types!! Replacement windows,

vinyl siding. Unbelievably low

prices!! Licensed and Insured.

Call 430-1922

9/18

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

AAA QUALITY WORK

Low prices. We do it all. Roof to

Kitchens. Small repairs to large ad-

verse. More. 100% Financing.

33 yrs. experience. 485-7586

9/11

CARPET CLEANING &

UPHOLSTERY

Carpet dry cleaned or steam

cleaned. Whole house specials or

one room.

Reasonably Priced.

997-0123



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS
547-4571

PETS

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS
READY NOW!!! Great personalities!! Please call for appointment to see. 958-2974.

9/11

COLLIE PUP - MALE
Training Progressing. Great with kids - great temperament. Shots. \$200. Call Bonnie 463-0880.

DALMATIAN PUPS
AKC Reg. Champion lines. Hearing tested. 1st shots. \$350. Call 484-6256.

9/11

BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES - AKC. Tri-color, Lemon & White. M/F Taking Deposits. \$225. Near Suffolk. (252) 557-0917

9/4

PETS

MINIATURE PHISCHER PUPPIES
Will mature to 5" - 8 lbs. ADORABLE!! \$400. Call 421-7457

PETS SUPPLIES

Get heat relief, condition hair AND control fleas, ticks & mites for dogs without systemic poisons. Ask INDUSTRIAL HARDWARES 544-2232 about HAPPY JACK PARACIDE II Shampoo. Contains NO DEET!!! (www.happyjackinc.com)

9/11

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

CHURCHLAND ACADEMY OF

REAL ESTATE
Teaching principles of Real Estate for VA Licensure. Free Repeats. Call for dates & times. 484-2800

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT
\$375. MO. Plus 1/2 utilities. VA Beach - Off Shore Drive. Call Don at: 496-4021



SADDLERY

QUIET SHOPPE SADDLERY
English Riding Apparel & Equipment. Horse & Fox Gifts. Antiques in Churchland. 483-6358.
Wed - Sat. 10AM TO 5PM 9/18

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Your ability to generate leads and close business will result in top earnings and opportunity to advance with a leader in the rental uniform industry. We are expanding our sales force and offering training, salary, company car, stock ownership plan, medical/dental & the stability of a 52 year old company. Candidates should have 1-2 years outside sales experience, college preferred, high energy level & strong desire to succeed. Send resume to:

Sales Manager
P.O. Box 1528
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27802

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Auction Every Saturday!

Gates Open 8:30 a.m.

Sale Begins 9:15 a.m.

• REPOSSESSIONS

• CONSIGNMENTS

Public Invited!

3856 S. Military Highway, Chesapeake

757-485-3342

757-485-3342



*The kids are ready
for school, are you?*

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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NURSING ASSISTANT**

• Day/Evening Classes • Financial Aid Available
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EAS-TECH

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WE'RE IN THE MARKET FOR GREAT PEOPLE.

At Boston Market, the opportunities are ripe for the picking. You'll work with great people in an environment where the attitude is as fresh as the food. No grease. No late-night hours. Just a great job that you can turn into an exciting career. When it comes to great futures, we produce.

Boston Market is currently hiring:
**Assistant Managers
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We offer competitive salaries, flexible hours and a comprehensive benefits package, including a 401(k) plan.

If interested in an Assistant Management position, please send/fax your resume to: Boston Market, Attn: Cheryl Teague/VES, 12707 North Freeway, #230, Houston, TX 77060. Fax: 1-800-382-5403. If interested in an Hourly Shift Supervisor or a Crew position, please apply in person at the Boston Market location nearest you. EOE



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It's easy to reach us — mail, fax, or email your resume to:
The American Funds Group, 6300 Robin Hood Road, Norfolk, VA 23513, Fax: (757) 670-4964, Human Resources Telephone: (757) 670-4975. Email: brock@amfgroup.com

Web Site: www.americanfunds.com

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Or call our 24-hour Recruitment Line (757) 670-4923.

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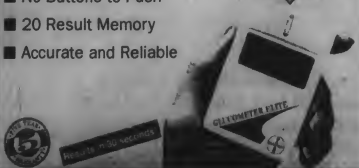
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DIABETES CARE SYSTEM

- Smallest Sample Size
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- 20 Result Memory
- Accurate and Reliable

FREE
to
Diabetics



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BLOOD GLUCOSE TEST STRIPS

For Use with GLUCOMETER ELITE® Blood Glucose Meter



**PLUS
FREE**

with purchase of 50 BLOOD
GLUCOSE Test Strips

BLOOD GLUCOSE TEST STRIPS

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King Neptune and his court

The legend of Neptune says that this Roman god was King of the Sea. Carrying his trident, a three-pronged spear, Neptune would drive in his dolphin-pulled chariot over the waters, calming the waters wherever he went.

Since the beginning of the

Neptune Festival, every year people from the Virginia Beach community have been chosen to play the part of King Neptune and his Royal Court. The kings are chosen by the Neptune Festival committee from nominations solicited from the

general public. The selection process weighs criteria, such as demonstrated involvement and contributions to the quality of life in Virginia Beach, active participation in the activities of community life and an understanding of the spirit of the Neptune Festival. Joining King Neptune are Tritons, men of the community selected by nomination. The Royal Princess are chosen in an open competition the spring of their junior year of high school. Once chosen, the King becomes an ambassador for the city throughout the year.

The members of the 1998 King Neptune's Royal Court are:

William F. Rountree Jr.

William F. Rountree Jr., chairman of the 1998 Neptune Festival, grew up in the Hampton Roads area and for the last 20 years has been quite active in the community. He is on the executive committee of The Virginia Beach Foundation and serves in an advisory capacity for the Atlantic Wildfowl Heritage Museum and a life sponsor for the Coastal Conservation Association.

In 1974 he was named Norfolk's Outstanding Young Man of the Year and also a recipient of the Outstanding Young Men of America award. *Commonwealth Magazine*, in 1983 selected him as one of 25 of Virginia's leading young businessmen and in 1984 *The Virginian-Pilot* featured him as one of eight executives "40 and Under" — The Next Generation of Movers and Shakers.

In 1993 Rountree was recognized by the American Cancer Society in Hampton Roads as an honored cancer

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1998 Neptune Festival

Curnutte designs robe for king

By Victoria Hecht

Editor
Carl Curnutte III saw it no other way: King Neptune XXV's robe had to be all-out glitz, glamour and maybe even a little showmanship.

It also had to have that "local feel," light enough for Virginia Beach's humid Septembers, yet decorative enough to reflect the city's ties to the sea.

Lots of sequins.

Yards of lace.

Practically miles, make that "legues," of fabric.

The result, as Curnutte describes it, is something worthy of a king on his festival's 25th anniversary.

Costume designer for New Dominion Pictures, 33-year-old Curnutte joined the Virginia Beach firm last year after working on Broadway, Off-Broadway and several years with "The Lost Colony" in North Carolina, his most recent stint.

In between costuming hundreds of characters for New Dominion productions, including the popular "FBI Files" series and now-defunct "Ghost Stories," the Ashland, Ky. native spent hours getting Neptune's new robe just right.

"I met Nancy Creech (festival director) at an open house here," he remembered. "A couple months went by — and I just can't let a new contact go without addressing them — so I wrote a letter to the festival office that I'd met this charming lady and was interested in speaking with them in regards to designing a Neptune robe."

Until this year, the Neptune Festival had borrowed robes from Mardi Gras in Louisiana, but they were not always the most suitable for Virginia Beach's needs. Sometimes they were too long, dragged the ground, and the fur trim was not appropriate for the September heat.

"I just thought to myself, 'They don't look like Virginia Beach,'" Curnutte said. "Virginia Beach is about summer and tourists. It should be light and pretty, aqua blue colors. It should have the feel of the ocean, not just any king in a crown and fur."

According to Creech, "In years past, King Neptune wore robes which were very heavy, hot and did not necessarily suit our themes. We were looking for a new robe that would incorporate the sense of the sea and become the official robe for King Neptune."

An admitted "perfectionist," Curnutte wanted the king's clothing to be something of splendor. Using iridescent

organza, metallic fabrics and Venetian lace dyed to look like sea coils, his whimsical creation portraying sea life emerged.

There are four pieces to the outfit — gown, collar, sash and cape. The latter is richly designed with scenes from the ocean floor.

"To me this is just the start," Curnutte said. "I guess the plan is to use this year after year, so every year I would like to add to it — a lot more beading and detail. By the 10th year that we're using it, it will be absolutely spectacular."

Curnutte called the clothing a "totally local project." All fabrics and trim were bought at a store here, and he used three area seamstresses to assist in the construction.

"I even had my friends come to my house to help me. They'd help me place stones and everything," he remembered, noting countless hours hand sewing the elaborate design.

Beach seashells were attached to the sash, and Curnutte used his own kitchen to dye yards of lace for trim. Even his cats got into the act playing with beads he dropped on the floor.

"The Neptune Festival attracts many people, so I just wanted it to be something that people look at in awe. I had to remember,

though, that it couldn't be too gaudy and that it will be a male wearing it. We don't want him to feel like Liberace. It was tricky."

Curnutte laughed recalling a statement by this year's king, Joe Gianascola, "He said something like, 'You have to love this city an awful lot to wear something like this!' It's a lot to get dressed up in this and walk around."

Curnutte says the robe was a labor of love.

"I was very honored to be part of the whole process. It wasn't meant to be a money-making experience. I'm here and a resident of the Beach now, so this was my contribution," the Kempville resident said. Though nothing is firm, Curnutte's vision doesn't end there. He'd like to eventually design other costumes for the king's court, even a simpler king's gown and robe for such activities as the festival golf tournament.

Neptune's new ceremonial garments will be worn to selected festival events. Twenty-fifth anniversary "Silver Celebration" events are scheduled throughout September and culminate Sept. 25-27 with the big boardwalk weekend.



GREAT WORK! Breaking with its previous custom of borrowing robes, the festival commissioned Carl Curnutte III, a Virginia Beach costume designer, to create a new robe to be worn by the ceremonial king during the annual oceanfront event.



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Neptune Festival offers something for everyone

By Meyera E. Oberndorf

Virginia Beach Mayor

The Neptune Festival is the highlight of our fall season in Virginia Beach and is something our residents enjoy as well as the many folks who visit us in September.

I am looking forward to the Neptune Festival and hope you are too. This year is especially significant in that we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Neptune Festival. Over the last 25 years, we have seen the Neptune Festival grow from attendance of 30,000 to 50,000 in 1974 to more than 1 million in 1997.

The schedule is packed full of events for the 1998 festival. I plan to attend many of them. On Sept. 15, we will hold the annual Neptune Festival Interfaith Prayer Breakfast at the Founders Inn. This year, I am



Oberndorf

Our citizens have proven over and over again their desire to support our community through their volunteer efforts. I am grateful to the many hundreds of volunteers.

honored to be the speaker of this event.

One event I'm really looking forward to is the Neptune Festival Parade. It will be held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, along the oceanfront on Atlantic Avenue. I will be riding on the City of Virginia Beach float along with the Mayor's Youth Council. This group of students

from middle and high schools in Virginia Beach meet with me regularly throughout the school year and provide me with insight and advice on issues affecting our youth.

The Neptune Festival always offers something for everyone. For our sports enthusiasts, we have a surfing classic, a sand volleyball tournament, a sand soccer classic and triathlon. People of all ages will enjoy the fireworks, an arts and crafts show and the always popular sand sculpting championship.

Our citizens have proven over and over again their desire to support our community through their volunteer efforts. I am grateful to the many hundreds of volunteers and the all-volunteer board of directors who make the Neptune Festival such a great success year after year. We couldn't do it without them.

I hope you'll take the time to enjoy the many activities and events during the Neptune Festival.

I look forward to seeing you there!

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Gianascoli crowned 1998 Neptune king

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

To most folks he's Joe M. Gianascoli, local businessman and civic leader.

To others he's King Neptune XXV, honorary monarch of the namesake Virginia Beach festival.

To his wife, Anita, he's simply "Scuffy" — and that's because he's still trying to grow the requisite beard to fulfill his kingly role as ruler of the deep.

Gianascoli's bushy beard had better grow quickly.

A long-time resident of Virginia Beach, Gianascoli has been involved with the Neptune Festival for more than a decade.

"You could have bought me for a nickel when they came to me about being king," he grinned.

Gianascoli has served as a member of the board of directors and executive committee for 12 years. He was festival chairman from 1993 to 1997.

Being chosen king is the ultimate honor.

"You're pretty much a goodwill ambassador along with the rest of the tritons (his court). In September that (the festival) is about all we do. The festival brings closure to the tourism season," he said.

The last months have been busy ones for Gianascoli. Aside from being named King Neptune last month, he founded Gee's Group last year with his sons, David and Michael. Gianascoli is president of the real estate development company, and each son plays a leadership role.

Gianascoli's business acumen comes in large part from years leading Copy Data Group, an office equipment sales and service company. He opened the company upon moving to Virginia Beach in 1976. In 1991, he sold the company, which is known today as IKON.

Prior to that Gianascoli worked for Smith-Corona, which first introduced him to Virginia Beach. After years of playing the corporate moving game — moving from city to city as he "moved up" the ladder — he ultimately chose to make his home here.

He was instinctively drawn to the resort city by memories of all the wonderful vacation moments he's had at Sandbridge. Gianascoli's love for Virginia Beach makes him the ideal King Neptune.

"I have a veteran for a wife," Gianascoli chuckled. "Up until moving to Virginia Beach we'd never been in an area more than three years."

He was instinctively drawn to the resort city by memories of all the wonderful vacation moments he'd had at Sandbridge.

Gianascoli's love for Virginia Beach makes him the ideal King Neptune.

"I tell friends that it's one of the best places to grow up in and raise a family. We're fortunate that we don't have the crime or other problems like some areas," he said.

Gianascoli is looking forward to the myriad of activities that will take him to all corners of the city as King Neptune. He is especially looking forward to the festival wine tasting, which began last year.

It was so popular in its introductory year that in 1998 it will take place over two days. Gianascoli is also anticipating a larger surf casting tournament, also in its second year.

All together, 65 events comprise the festival, which generates an estimated \$15 million in economic impact annually for the city. But what



Joe M. Gianascoli, King Neptune XXV

Gianascoli admires most is the number of volunteers who work to make it a success.

"Each festival we get at least 2,000 volunteers. It's always great to see the people who want to help in any capacity. And we're always looking for volunteers — all they need to do is call the festival office," he urged.

Gianascoli also knows a thing or two about volunteering. He has served on the local boards for Princess Anne Commercial Bank, Chamber of Commerce, Virginia Marine Science Museum and Virginia Wesleyan College.

"Of all my volunteerism so far, the biggest satisfaction I get is from helping the Navy League. Any time you can do something for these military people, it feels good," he said.



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Canadian Snowbirds featured in air show

The Neptune Festival Air Show will take place September 18-20 at the Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach.

Highlight of this year's show will be the Canadian Snowbirds

flight demonstration team. Their opening sequence features all nine aircraft performing the Canada Goose to Big Arrow Loop followed by various maneuvers, including formations

such as the Big Diamond, Vulcan, Concord and Maple ending with the spectacular Starburst.

Along with the Canadian Snowbirds there will also be

flight demonstrations by today's most powerful military aircraft, including the Navy F-14 Tomcat bombing and strafing demonstration, F/A-18 Hornet tactical demonstration, Navy P-3 Neptune fly-by and Navy Seal Team demonstration.

The U.S. Air Force will provide an F-16 Falcon tactical demonstration, B-1 Bomber, F-117 Stealth Fighter fly-by and C-5 Galaxy fly-by. The U.S. Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier demonstration and Warbird Review.

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more than 100 aircraft on display including aircraft from each branch of the military service.

Those attending the two-day event will also enjoy a festive atmosphere with band, carnival-type rides, food and beverage concessions. And for dedicated souvenir hounds, there will be a large selection of booths and tables featuring military aviation and squadron memorabilia.

This year's air show promises to be the best one yet.

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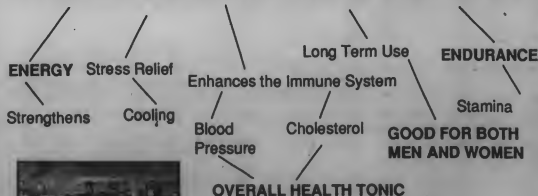


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"For every one of these uses, I have people who can confirm that, 'there is no other product like the Glow on the market,'" said Dubosky.

Nancy Wray, a Virginia Beach

school teacher has seen the Glow sooth jellyfish bites on the Bay and she takes it to every cookout to repel flies and mosquitoes.

Jeff Davis, general manager of Station One Hotel states he purchased the Glow at the Heritage Health Food Store, which is one of our top retailers of the Glow and used it as an insect repellent and insect bite soother. He was so impressed with it he recommends it to his hotel guests.

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For more information about the Glow call, 496-6699.





THE PERFECT MASTERPIECE. The North American Sandsculpting Championship has become an internationally recognized event. Last year, dozens of youths created sand sculptures, while more than 17 businesses and 18 professional artists also competed. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. The Sandsculpting Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sandsculpting championship returns

Always a highlight of the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival, the North American Sandsculpting Championship returns to the oceanfront on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by *The Virginian-Pilot*, BB&T and Mahi Mahi's, this event now enjoys a reputation as one of the largest competitions of its kind on the East Coast. Virginia Beach will be transformed as area youths, freelancers, businesses and "master" sculptors from around the world create intricate, yet ephemeral, works of art.

Formerly known as the Neptune Festival Sandcastle Classic, festival organizers changed the name of the event this year to reflect its growth from a local contest to a nationally-renowned tournament. As one of the festival's original activities, the theme for this year's event is "Silver Celebration."

The entry categories include schools, businesses and corporations, freelance teams and the professional "masters" division. Last year, dozens of youths created sand sculptures, while more than 17 businesses and 18 professional artists also competed.

The rules for the competition are simple. Each team is allowed one wheelbarrow and one ladder. Only natural seashore items, such as shells and seaweed may be used for decorations. All hand tools, including masonry, garden and household items may be used to create the sculptures. However, only pails, buckets, watering cans or hand-pump sprayers and containers may be used for water collection. While the rules vary slightly for the professional artists, all sculptures will be judged according to skill of construction, originality, strongest impact, overall presentation, and finally, theme adherence.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place for the school division, with all teams in that category eligible to win \$25 random drawings. The judges will also name a first place winner in the freelance division. For businesses, a perpetual trophy and plaque will be presented to the first place winner, with second and third place awards. Professional artists in the masters category are eligible for cash prizes, with \$3,500 for first place, \$2,500 for second place and \$1,500 for third place. An additional \$500 prize will be awarded to the artist

selected for the "Neptune's Choice Award."

Donna Tate, chairperson of the North American Sandsculpting Championship Committee, is looking forward to this year's event. According to Tate, "Everyone loves this event. Each year, the spectators are amazed at

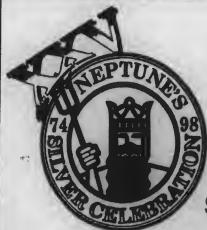
the transformation of the beach from grains of sand to spectacular works of art."

Registration for the North American Sandsculpting Tournament is now open. Interested teams may sign up at the Neptune Festival offices located at 265 Kings Grant Road,

Suite 102, Virginia Beach. Registration is \$10 for the school division, \$15 for businesses and freelancers and \$100 for masters. For more information about the sand sculpting competition and for a Neptune Festival calendar of events call, 498-0215.



STIFF COMPETITION. For the first time, the Neptune Festival is anticipating that professional sand sculptors from as far as India will enter. Registration for the tournament is now open.



A BIG THANKS to those who make the Neptune Festival such a big success!

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1998 Neptune Festival

Poseidon pins available

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival has announced that Poseidon Pin packets are now on sale for \$2 each at the festival office.

Featuring its special 25th anniversary logo, the Neptune Festival hopes to sell 30,000 of the keepsake lapel pins. Proceeds from the sale Poseidon Pins support Neptune Festival events and come with \$12 worth of instantly redeemable food and service gift certificates. By completing and returning the prize registration forms in the pin packets, Neptune Festival supporters will be entered in grand prize drawings.

As the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival celebrates its 25th anniversary, the Poseidon Pin, presented by GEICO, enters its

sixth year of offering supporters immediate rewards and the chance of winning great prizes. Neptune Festival board member Dan Ryan first introduced the idea of a commemorative pin after seeing similar pins sold at the Kentucky Derby. The plastic pins come in a package with gift certificates for such items as travel vouchers, free dry cleaning and free food. The coupons are valid through the end of November. Those who find a gold pin in their package win a free 1998 commemorative Poseidon Pin T-shirt.

In addition to the Poseidon Pin and coupons included in the packet, festival supporters have an opportunity to be entered into drawings for grand prizes and gift certificates.



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Artist renders Neptune poster

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Artistically speaking, Rick Romano says he was a "late bloomer." But that hasn't stopped him from painting a successful career as one of the Beach's most popular talents.

It has been a phenomenal year for Romano, whose '98 coups include the 25th anniversary

Neptune Festival poster, a commission of the old W.T. Cooke School about to be torn down, and the East Coast Surfing Championship poster.

"We're jamming — it's really been an amazing year," the typically laid-back Romano mused.

The artist is most at home near the ocean, which is why he

makes his home in Shadowlawn just blocks from the beach. Within minutes he can grab one of his hand-painted long boards and be on the waves catching some surfing action — plus a little inspiration.

Though a natural when it comes to the sand and surf, art was another story.

"I didn't now that this was what I was going to end up doing, but I've drawn or painted since I was little. Never knew I'd make a living at it," he said.

Romano is pinching himself these days, not just for a successful career and lovely family, but the luck that 1998 has brought him.

"I got a phone call last year and they asked me to come in there and talk about the Neptune Festival artwork. I was just thrilled. The festival art show is one of my best shows, so for me to be able to do the poster for it is great. They haven't had a sell-out poster in years," he said.

"I told them I would give it my best work possible."

Only 1,500 copies of the whimsical limited edition print are being produced. Being the festival's 25th year and the city's 35th anniversary, he wanted to make it special.

The collectible poster, measuring 22-by-28 inches, accents both occasions. In the foreground three dolphins frolic in the waves. Onshore are the old and new Cape Henry lighthouses. Bobbing up and



THE ARTIST. Rick Romano, a Virginia Beach artist, designed the poster for the 1998 Neptune Festival. Each collectible poster is signed and numbered. A picture of the poster is pictured on the front cover of the Neptune Festival Special Edition.

down in the water is a buoy emblazoned with the Neptune Festival logo.

Romano is also working on a black and white rendering of W.T. Cooke School as a fundraiser, and he was honored to do a poster for the upcoming surfing championships.

"It commemorates the 1st Street Jitty. ECSC is the second oldest surfing contest in the world, which is pretty amazing. The last two years have been crazy — everything has just taken off for me."

Romano doesn't limit his work to the local sites. He is doing a series of prints for beach resorts such as Key West, Grand Caymen and Nags Head, N.C. Now he's working on a T-shirt design depicting all the lighthouses in North Carolina.

He credits the popularity of his works not only to their vibrant colors and depictions, but because they can appeal to anyone.

"I'm a high-profile artist, but I'm a working stiff — a blue collar guy," he said.

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King Neptune and his royal court

Continued From Page 2

survivor. A graduate of Maury High School, he holds a master's degree in finance from Dartmouth College. Since 1996 he has held the position of Director of New Business Development and Investment Properties for Harvey Lindsay Commercial Real Estate.

John A.B. Davies Jr.

John Davies, president, chief executive officer and director of First Colonial Bank will serve as First Vice Chairman of the 1998 Neptune Festival. In addition to these activities he also serves on the board of directors for WHRO, The Virginia Beach Foundation, Kids Voting Virginia, Virginia Beach Vision, Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, Tidewater Health Care, Inc. and Virginia Beach General Hospital.

He also serves in an advisory capacity for Virginia Wesleyan College and the Commonwealth

of Virginia North Landing and Tributaries Scenic River organization. In 1988 he received a Bronze Leadership award from Junior Achievement, Inc. Davies was also one of six national recipients to receive the 1986 Presidential Citation award through the American Bankers Association. In 1985 he was named Outstanding Young Man of America.

John F. Malbon

John F. Malbon, president and chief operating officer of Papco will serve as one of the Tritons in the King's Court and also Second Vice Chair of the 1998 Neptune Festival. He serves as a trustee on several boards—Cape Henry Collegiate School, James Madison University Foundation, Bank of Tidewater, Tidewater Health Care and Virginia Beach Vision. He also serves on the Resort Area Commission.

Tritons:

Tom Naughton

Tom Naughton, president and CEO of New Dominion Pictures will serve on King Neptune's court as one of the goodwill ambassadors. As founder of New Dominion, he has taken the company into one of financing, developing and producing award-winning television programs for worldwide distribution.

In 1996 the company received the Virginia Vanguard award presented by the Governor and the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, as the fastest growing, privately held company in Virginia.

William Casanova

William Casanova founded and serves as president of 53 LTD. He also served in the United States Navy from 1962-1982. He is president of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern Virginia and serves on the boards of Virginia Beach Visions, Very Special Arts of Virginia, Inc. and actively supports the programs of the Virginia Beach Special Olympics.

Donald H. Patterson Jr., executive vice-president of Landmark Communications, Inc. began his media career at *The Boston Globe*. A Vietnam

veteran, Patterson has been an executive on Landmark's corporate staff since 1990. He also serves on several boards—Cape Henry Collegiate School, The Virginia Marine Science Museum, Virginia Beach Vision, The Chesapeake Bay Foundation Advisory Committee, The Chesapeake Bay Wine classic and the Contemporary Arts Center of Virginia.

George Schaubach Jr.

George E. Schaubach Jr., president of American Waste Industries, Inc. and a military graduate with distinction from William and Mary was elected to its Athletic Hall of Fame. In 1976, he also was named the Man of the Year for the College of William and Mary Athletic Foundation.

Since 1994 he has served as chairman of the board at Cape Henry Collegiate School. He also serves on the boards of The Virginia Beach Marine Science Museum and The Tidewater Automobile Association. From 1959-1962 he served as a member of the 82nd Airborne of the U.S. Army.

David L. Bernd

David L. Bernd is president and CEO of Sentara Health System. He was the 1984 recipient of the American College of Hospital Administrators' Robert S.

Hudgens National Young Hospital Administrator of the Year award. He serves on the boards of Credit Bank for Savings and The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce.

He also is a trustee at Virginia Wesleyan College and chairman of the United Way of South Hampton Roads board of directors. In January he was appointed to the American Hospital Association Board of Trustees.

Princesses:

The 1998 Neptune Festival Princesses are:

■ Mary Grace Davis, Frank W. Cox High School, is the daughter of Margaret and Clyde Lee Davis.

■ Jennifer Renee James, Kempsville High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith James.

■ Audra Byers Little, Ocean Lakes High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Little.

■ Lauren Katherine Polino, First Colonial High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polino.

■ Joy Lynn Scott, Green Run High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott.

■ Peggy Chi-Pei Tseng, Frank W. Cox High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Tseng.

■ Stefanie Ann Wong, Salem High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wong.

Wine tasting

Following last year's resounding success, the Second Annual Neptune Festival Wine Tasting will return to the 24th Street Park at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront on Saturday, Sept. 19 from noon to 6 p.m. (Rain date Sept. 20). Sponsored by Hannaford Food and Drug Superstore, the event features wine tasting, gourmet food, live music and an array of Virginia products that would make Thomas Jefferson proud.

Tickets to the event are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate and include a commemorative "Possession Pin" package, a keepsake wine glass featuring the festival's 25th anniversary logo and unlimited wine tasting. Fifteen of Virginia's finest wineries and vineyards will be on hand to sample their best varieties. All wine sampled during the event will also be available for sale.

Between sips, wine tasters are invited to stop by booths offering a variety of gourmet fare and Virginia-made products.

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Activities abound at festival

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival is celebrating its 25th anniversary with an exciting schedule of free events and activities for all ages and interests. This year's theme "Neptune's Silver Celebration" will be carried throughout a variety of events during September, with its "Boardwalk Weekend Events" held Sept. 25-27.

The Neptune Festival has grown to be one of the largest events on the East Coast and this year's festival is expected to draw record crowds. The event boasts universal appeal, offering black-tie galas, sporting competitions, children's activities, senior events, a parade, an art show, a breathtaking air show hosted by Oceana Naval Air Station, plus concerts and exhibitions. Last year, the Neptune Festival introduced several new events, including a wine tasting, surf fishing tournament and a soccer classic for adults.

A highlight of the festival and perennial crowd favorite is The North American Sand Sculpting Championships, a contest with entry divisions for children, corporations and solo master



A BIG EVENT. The Neptune Festival is celebrating its 25th anniversary with an exciting schedule of events. The event boasts universal appeal, offering galas, sporting competitions, children's activities, a parade, air shows and more.

sculptors from around the world. This event is the largest and most renowned sand sculpting event on the East Coast.

The first Neptune Festival was

presented in 1974. Developed by community leaders in Virginia Beach, the festival was created to embrace the local heritage and celebrate the finale of summer.

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City's midterm finances look good

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The city has been doing a good job at managing its money, according to the Interim Financial Statements of the city of Virginia Beach.

Patricia Phillips, director of the department of finance, reported to City Council at a work session Tuesday that all of the city's major funds did well, most showing revenues higher than budgeted and expenditures lower than budgeted. The post-closing though

unaudited statement for the year ending June 30, as of Sept. 4, shows the projected total fund balance at \$97.9 million. After reservations and designations are taken out of that, the undesignated fund balance amounts to \$61.9 million compared to \$60.6 million on June 30, 1997.

The city policy is to retain 82.5 percent of the undesignated fund balance but has increased that amount so that the amount retained is \$51.1 million above the policy or \$56.8 million. Taking out that

balance and the potential \$1.6 million for gain sharing, the city has \$3.5 million in unallocated and unreserved balance.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley was quick to suggest that that balance or part of it be given to the library whose requested modernization program was reduced in scope so that citizens would not be asked to pay higher real estate taxes.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said that it was a good report and an impressive financial statement. He said

the city is fortunate in having such strong financial performance numbers.

Councilman Linwood Branch III asked how the city was going to handle the car tax issue.

Phillips said that whether the city will get all it's supposed to remains to be seen.

In any case, Sessions said, the city will lose the growth factor. Financial assistance from the state to replace car tax revenues will be based on only the revenues of the last year of the tax.

Appeal won

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit has handed down a ruling reversing a federal judge's decision ordering the City Council to approve the construction of two 135-foot high wireless telecommunication towers in the Little Neck area of the city.

The City Council had denied permission to construct the towers in March 1997, but the Federal District Court in Norfolk ordered the City Council to allow their construction. The case is believed to be the first decision of a federal appeals court on the powers of local governments to control the location of communication towers.

"We are elated at the decision of the appeals court," said Councilman William W. Harrison Jr., council representative for the Little Neck area.

"It restores a sense of order to these matters. Local governments have always had primary responsibility for controlling land use and the decision reaffirms that principle."

College workshop

College Financial Services will host free college financial aid workshops on Sept. 23 at the Clarion Hotel, 4453 Bonney Rd. in Virginia Beach, and Sept. 24 at the Courtyard Marriott, 1562 Crossways Blvd. in Chesapeake. All workshops will start promptly at 7 p.m. These workshops will focus on helping students and their families maximize their financial aid and provide them with options available to pay for college without going broke. To register, call 498-9765.

Colonial Skills Day

Take a step back into the 18th century by participating in the Colonial Skills Day at the Lynnhaven House on Saturday, Sept. 26 from noon to 4 p.m. This fun-filled day will include a visit from a frontier long hunter, blacksmiths, observing 18th-century costumed docents spin, weave and dye cloth, making lace and soap, weave baskets, candlemaking (make your own for a small fee), paper marbling (do your own and take it with you), Colonial dulcimer music, authentic Indian dances by Scout Troop 493 and a tour of the house. Scouts and Scout leaders wearing uniforms or showing proof of membership will be admitted at half price. Admission for adults is \$3.50, students 12-18, \$1.50, students 6-11, \$1.50 and under free. Call 456-0351 for directions or additional information.

SAT workshops

The Making A Difference Foundation, a not-for-profit School to Work/College volunteer driven foundation whose mission is to improve students educational and career opportunities, is offering SAT and tutorial and workshops Mondays through Thursdays at Kempsville High School from 7 to 9 p.m. in rooms 211-215 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at 1314 Kempsville Road (Making A Difference/Hampton Roads Sharks/Hampton Roads Mexican American Club Building). The foundation asks a \$75 donation which entitles students to participate in all programs and locations for one year. In case of financial hardship the amount is reduced, sponsors will be found or the amount is forgiven. For more information call Bob Bobulinski, 495-5009.

Model trains

The Tidewater Division of the National Model Railroad Association will hold its ninth annual Tidewater Model Train Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

The show will feature operating N-Scale, MO, O-Gauge (Lionel) and LGB layouts, including the West Side Lumber Company touring layout shown at this year's national convention in Kansas City. In addition to the layouts, a variety of model railroad equipment, tools, videotapes, books, photos and railroad memorabilia will be on sale.

There will be hourly door prizes. Admission is \$3 for adults; children under 12 are admitted for free (with an adult); Scouts in uniform with their Scoutmaster are admitted for free; and on-site parking is free. For more information contact Steve Prescott, 426-2811.

Groundbreaking

Pastors Paul Bailey, David Ford and lay representatives of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will break ground at the site of a new three-story oceanfront building on Sunday following the 11 a.m. worship service. The new building will provide spaces for nursery, music ministry, education and administrative offices. The church has grown from 50 members in 1913 when it built its first sanctuary on the present site to more than 2,400 members today. Demolition of the chapel and a portion of the current building is imminent with construction of the new education wing by early October and completion by next summer.

Church expansion vote delayed

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

People, including herself, said Councilwoman Barbara Henley, don't like to question a church. But during an almost two-hour discussion over a use permit request for a church school expansion, Henley said that maybe council should take a closer look at the ease with which it approves church applications.

She said she understood there is a state law which says that a church is permitted only a certain number of acres tax-free.

"But we have approved larger acreages without discussion," she said.

At issue was the application of St. Matthews Catholic Church for a conditional use permit for a church addition for classrooms on 13,013 acres at 3314 Sandra Lane. The plan is to erect

a 3600-square-foot building to provide additional classroom space for pre-kindergarten students currently housed in trailers.

Neighbors objected because the streets which are used by the school patrons taking their children to the school are narrow and the neighborhood is impacted. They also don't like the trailers.

Also there seems to be a lack of trust between the neighbors and the private operators of the school.

After a number of motions and amendments, Council continued the item until Oct. 27 to allow for time to come up with accommodations that would be satisfactory to both the neighbors and the school.

Henley said that it's not that the

□ See CHURCH, Page 8

School bus backlog eased

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The school system should be able to replace 113 of its aging buses with funds from the 1997-98 budget, in the current budget and an additional \$1,706,697 from the 1997-98 school operating fund reversion.

In the 1997-98 budget is \$2.13 million which will purchase 49 buses, and in the current budget is \$2.2 million, which with the reversion funds appropriated by City Council Tuesday will enable the board to purchase another 64 buses, according to E. Dean Block, director of management for the city.

The reversion funds were made available by the deletion of the

instructional technology project, also approved Tuesday.

Block said another \$70,000 budgeted is available for the purchase of yellow trucks and other vehicle replacements.

Council also allocated \$750,000 to the School Board's Early Retirement Incentive Program (ERIP) to cover costs were not covered by anticipated savings from the program. The money comes from the school's share of \$1,004,423 of the city revenues in excess of projections. Under the city/school revenue/sharing policy, the school share is 53.17 percent of the excess of the key general fund revenues.

The balance of the school's share will be used toward the acquisition of additional buses.

Modernists take 'shot' at art

Miniature golf course putts a round with viewers

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

What's about 2 1/2 feet tall, orange, appears to be furry, hangs upside down from the ceiling, moves and groans?

Give up?

The answer is a "Cheese Doodle rabbit."

The unusual critter is being housed temporarily at the Contemporary Art Center in Virginia Beach just off Route 44. It is part of an 18-hole miniature golf course/art exhibit called Putt-Modernism that opened last weekend and will run through Oct. 31.

Located at the third hole, the rabbit is just one of four rabbits, a revolving panel and walls that artist Sandy Skogland created out of Cheese Doodles.

In this particular exhibit, the golfer steps into the two-sided orange room, onto the soft orange rug and sinks the ball in a hole located in front of the

revolving Cheese Doodle plant.

The bright orange exhibit brought a lot of smiles to the golfers at the Friday night opening.

"Hey, flying Cheese Doodle rabbits," mused David Phillips, after he picked up his ball to move to the next hole. "It reminds you of binging on Cheese Doodles, and it's all over your hands and face and everywhere."

Although all of the exhibits are not as fun and friendly as the Cheese Doodle one, the show is guaranteed to make one think.

Created by a variety of artists, it explores such varied issues as AIDS, racism, censorship, man as God, abuse, Elvis and homelessness.

It's a pretty good challenge for golfers, too.

Felice Yeskel and Felicia Modnick

□ See PUTTING, Page 8



WELCOME! Nine-year-old Trevor Weaseldine, left, surely didn't feel too welcome at the inappropriately named Welcome home, number 11 of 18, at the opening of the interactive display combining miniature golf and modern art.

Photo by Aune Kirk

Round 'em up: rodeo branded for action

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

A couple of horses, a steer and calf and a handful of local cowboys were about all there was to see at the first rodeo sponsored by a newly organized group interested in promoting western riding in Princess Anne County.

The year was 1959, the Tidewater Western Riders Association was only three years old, and "a group of local cowboys who enjoyed the rodeo and wanted to see a rodeo come here," organized the event, according to Gene Snow, a member of the association and this year's rodeo chairman.

What started as a purely local event has evolved into a professional world championship rodeo.

This year's rodeo, which will draw professional cowboys from across the country, is scheduled for this weekend at Princess Anne Park. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

There wasn't too much to see at that first rodeo, but probably no one minded much, since the price was right.

Admission was free that year, but in the next few years the organizers began asking for donations to help offset the cost of the event.

Now, the Tidewater Western Riders hold the event as a fund-raiser for the

Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

This year, the competition will include calf roping, steer wrestling, cowgirl's barrel racing, roping, bull riding and bronco riding. More than 250 contestants are expected, and the event will also include a kid's calf scramble. Future cowboys and cowgirls from 6 to 12 years of age will be given a rope and allowed to try their hand at leading a calf, and the winner will receive a ribbon and belt buckle.

There will also be clowns, puppets and pony rides for the children on Sunday, and the public is invited to an 11 a.m. church service conducted for the cowboys at the park that day. The clown act will include Alan Ethernott, who performs as "the Indiana wildman," who has performed as a rodeo clown and bull rider since he was in junior high school.

The show draws from talent all across the country, but there's still plenty of local talent to see as well.

The clown act will also include Christian Snow, the Snows' 6-year-old grandson.

"I'm really a cowboy," explained Christian, who's been riding all of his life, "but I'm a clown when I go in (the ring)."

□ See RODEO, Page 8



READY FOR RODEO. Six-year-old Christian Snow is really a cowboy, but he will dress as a clown to entertain children at this year's World Championship Rodeo. It will take place this weekend at Princess Anne Park.

Photo by Jane Rowe

Commentary

REMEMBER YOUR FREEDOMS

Constitution Week

Americans remember the Fourth of July — a celebration of the freedom from English tyranny — with fireworks, parades and picnics. Yet the document that ensures our rights to freedom, the U.S. Constitution, is often forgotten.

"We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..." Two-hundred-and-eleven years ago the framers of the Constitution wrote those words to begin the preamble of the grand document that guides our nation. Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, is the time to learn more about it.

Americans need only glance at today's headlines to find reasons to celebrate our Constitution. In almost every part of the world the oppressed are valiantly struggling for the basic rights we were granted more than 200 years ago. During Constitution Week, read this magnificent document to understand why so many are willing to risk even life itself to obtain its cherished benefits.

Two centuries ago American colonists sacrificed and died to establish the freedoms guaranteed to us by the Constitution. These far-sighted men provided a republic which established laws to protect the rights of all citizens. Today we watch as people throughout the world battle for the rights many of us take for granted.

The framers of the Constitution believed in everyone's right to live free from tyranny. In 1952, Congress authorized the president to issue an annual proclamation designating Sept. 17 of each year as Citizenship Day in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution. Three years later, the Daughters of the American Revolution proposed devoting an entire week to the document by extending the period of the observance. A second congressional resolution, approved on Aug. 2, 1955, authorized the establishment of Constitution Week.

Now the president issues an annual proclamation calling for all citizens to read and study this historic, all-important document. The observance recognizes not only that "We the People" are the supreme authority, but that citizenship plays a primary role in preserving our system of government — democracy.

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, serving as celebration chairman of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, called Constitution Week a legacy representing not only the respect Americans share for our governing document, but also our commitment to educate all citizens concerning its history and principles.

Americans can join in another tribute to the Constitution, "Bells Across America," which was started during the Constitution's bicentennial in 1987. Organizations and patriotic citizens across the nation ring bells, chimes, carillons — even doorbells — on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. This was the time and day in 1787 when the delegates signed the final draft of the Constitution.

Take a few moments Thursday to "ring in" America's freedom and commemorate the signing of America's blueprint. — V.E.H.

LOCAL HEROES

When disaster strikes

Hurricane Bonnie struck not only a blow to homes, yards and utility services, but area coffers as well.

The American Red Cross expects to have spent as much as \$100,000 locally on disaster relief outreach operations by the time power is restored, cleanup is done and families get on with their lives.

About 130 families are receiving disaster relief aid, which can include food, clothing, medications, bedding and other household needs. More than 100 volunteers worked day and night to support the relief operation, serving meals and helping with cleanup.

All of this costs money. Now the helping hand could use a helping hand. Voluntary donations are being accepted at local chapter offices or can be mailed to 611 West Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, 23510, or call 446-7743. Help make a difference. — V.E.H.



WW II veterans met the challenge

By Scott Bates

Today in Virginia, the greatest of heroes walk in or midst. They are our fathers and grandfathers, friends and uncles. They are the Virginians who answered the call to fight and win a struggle for the future of mankind's soul. They are the veterans of World War II.

Last night, I watched "Saving Private Ryan," a new film about a few of the men who stormed the beaches of Normandy in 1944 and helped with Second World War. As the years go by, and the survivors of the struggle become fewer, it is even more important to reflect on their deeds.

The Second World War can clearly be viewed with the passage of more than half a century as one of the most pivotal moments in human history.

We learn in our history books that the war was between Germany, Japan and Italy on one side, and the Allies on the other. What was at stake was greater than just the fate of nations — it was the idea of human freedom and the equality of man in the eyes of God.

The war was a struggle between two ideas of how to organize society in this industrial revolution. Nations would either live under dictatorship or democracy. The rule of one man or the rule of law.

The war was a crusade to stop a madman who believed that mankind should be divided between slaves and the ruled, based simply on birth. The war stopped a madman who massacred and tortured millions and had a vision of exterminating millions more.

The armed forces of Germany and Japan for outweighed those of the forces of democracy the day before the U.S. was attacked and entered the war.

It was the manpower, knowhow and industrial strength of the men and women of the U.S. that powered the war machine that

defeated Adolf Hitler and his fellow war criminal partners in the Imperial Japanese Army.

Women like my grandmother, Laura Blocher, who had never worked outside the home, took up the challenge and pitched in to keep our men equipped for battle.

These wives and mothers had to live every day with the fear that their loved ones might not return from the jungles of the Pacific or the deserts of North Africa. The fortunate ones had to wait years for the safe return of husbands and sons. Many were not so fortunate.

Virginia's veterans have two stories to tell. One is that they were part of a great crusade that saved the world from a tyranny the likes of which history has never seen.

Then there were men like uncle Jimmy McCulloch, who left his hometown of Putnam, Conn., to defend his country. After I asked him to tell me stories, my Uncle Jim would say that he fought in the battle of Saipan in the Pacific.

From history books I read of the desperate hand-to-hand combat, and how flamethrowers had to be used to clear an enemy that would rather die than surrender jungles and caves.

I wondered why Uncle Jim never told me more about the battles of World War II. After seeing "Saving Private Ryan," I can begin to understand why he kept so much to himself.

The film graphically shows the suffering and pain that soldiers had to endure everyday. Far from home they faced death each day, but pressed on with determination knowing that the sooner the victory the sooner the return home.

My thoughts went to the tens of thousands of Virginians who left their families to fight a war far from home. Their heroism was in a blazing up the bridge or killing a dozen of the enemy singled handed.

No, these Virginians are heroes because they were ordinary men who achieved the extraordinary. They saw the hell of war and they pressed on. They were not in search of glory, they were simply doing their duty. They were not in search of conquest or spoils, they wanted to go home and live in peace.

From the hills of Italy, to the judges of the Pacific, to the beaches of Normandy, Virginia's son held body and soul together in the face of death and misery. Virginia's sons were victorious.

Virginia's veterans have two stories to tell. One is that they were part of a great crusade that saved the world from a tyranny the likes of which history has never seen. The other is the story of ordinary men meeting the challenge of their lives and surviving.

Both are stories of triumph and should be shared with the next generation.

Gov. Gilmore and the General Assembly should encourage all Virginia's schools to seek out World War Two veterans to tell their stories next June 6, the 55th anniversary of D-Day. Our children deserve to meet the everyday heroes who walk with us.

Note: Scott Bates is a former Virginia Secretary of State. He comments weekly on state politics.

Look within self for cause of faults

By Allen W. Smith

"If a man wants to be of greatest possible value to his fellow creatures, let him begin the long solitary task of perfecting himself." — Robert Davies

It's so easy to see the faults of others. Many of us believe that, if certain people we know would just change, our lives would be so much easier, and the world would be a better place. In fact, we sometimes spend a lot of time trying to change others.

But how many of us have had much success in changing others? Trying to change basic personality traits and long-standing habits of others is much like trying to move mountains. People resent having others try to change them and usually resist with all their might.

Perhaps, instead of trying to change people around us so that our relationships will operate more smoothly, we should begin with attempts to change ourselves. We have much more control over ourselves than we will ever have over anyone else. We can change ourselves if we can see the need for change, and if we persevere in our efforts.

Some of us may think that we are so perfect that there is no reason to change. We may feel that all the conflicts we have with other people in life are clearly the fault of the others. But, who among us is perfect? Is there even one living individual on earth who could not benefit from a little self-improvement?

If we are honest with ourselves, we will all acknowledge that we are very far from perfect, and even if we devoted the rest of our lives to

self-improvement, we would still not achieve perfection. Nevertheless, we can all experience steady growth in character throughout our lives if we choose to do so.

Of course, does not mean that those around us do not need to change. We may be absolutely correct in our belief that certain people we know need self-improvement even more than we do. The point is that we cannot cause others to change, but we can bring change to our own lives.

If we want to make this a better world, shouldn't we begin with ourselves? Shouldn't we ask ourselves what we can do to make

relationships operate more smoothly? Shouldn't we focus on how we can become better individuals and members of society?

Perhaps others will benefit from our examples. Perhaps we will be instrumental in inspiring others to work toward self-improvement as a result of our own actions. We can't be sure this will happen. The only thing we can be sure of is that we have more control over our own lives than the lives of anyone else.

Doesn't it make sense to invest our efforts where the returns will be greatest? Shouldn't self-improvement be one of our highest priorities throughout our lives? Think about it.

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Left hand joins right over fiasco

For six years Hillary and Bill Clinton have blamed a "right wing plot" for all of their troubles. Now they have another group to blame and that's a "left wing plot" comprised of some of their best friends and "most trusted" leaders in the Democratic Party.

Clinton's joggling buddy and long-time ally Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman (D-Conn.) said last week from the Senate floor that Clinton's behavior was "immoral" and deserving of "public rebuke." Sens. Bob Kerrey (D-Nebr.) and Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) also came to the floor and endorsed Lieberman's viewpoint.

Sen. Russell D. Feingold (D-Wis.) said that Lieberman's scorching criticism "pretty well reflected" his own thoughts. Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening on Saturday canceled a fund-raiser with the president that would have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars in his tough bid for re-election. Democratic Minority Leader Dick Gephardt is staying as far away from Clinton as possible.

Sen. Diane Feinstein of California said Clinton "lied" to her about the Lewinsky affair.

Democrats are leaving the sinking ship in packs — and that's even before the Starr report hits Congress. Most of them know what is in that report and they know it will be devastating to the Democratic Party.

After Lieberman's speech on the Senate floor, Clinton, who had fled to Russia and Ireland to get away from reporter's questions, finally answered a reporter about Lieberman's speech and said, "I made a bad mistake. It was indefensible and I'm sorry about it."

To which Rep. Bill McCollum, (R-Fla.) replied, "When you're talking about criminal conduct, saying 'I'm sorry isn't enough.'"

Word on the street in Washington is that Lewinsky's testimony to the special prosecutors in some areas was so low that females had to take that part of her testimony. At one time the talk shows were heavily booked with Clinton supporters. Now they are few and far between.

The ones we see now are Barney Frank, his sister Ann Lewis, a bunch of bigmouth lawyers who don't know their butts from first base and, last but not least, James Carville, who needs to see a veterinarian for a check-up. He looks as if he might have hookworms.

The last I heard Clinton's brother, Roger, still supports him.

Monica Lewinsky (the fat lady) has sung and the party is over for Bill Clinton.

Welcome to the real world.

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Senior housing study, Part II

The Senior Housing Committee has completed the study of multi-family issues. After finishing the first study focusing on single family issues last year, which resulted in the Flex Suite Ordinance adopted by City Council in October, the committee resumed study of this second phase last fall.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers Oberdorf

senior housing at the state and national level.

The goal was to develop tools to allow a better response by the city to meeting the housing needs of seniors within the context of their impact on surrounding neighborhoods and the city.

In the committee's study six points stood out:

■ The population of citizens over age 65 is growing and will continue to grow.

■ There are three types of multi-family senior housing to be considered for zoning purposes: independent living (apartments specifically for seniors), assisted living (also known as adult care residences), and nursing care facilities.

■ There are currently 28 nursing care facilities with 2,936 total units and seven more facilities proposed. There is also a type of development known as a retirement village, which the committee did not study due to its complexity and recommended it for future review.

■ Senior housing developments can vary widely in quality and community impact and many informational items are needed to effectively evaluate proposed development.

■ A conditional rezoning is desired when an increase in density is granted.

■ It is important to understand the need, or market, for certain types of housing in order to avoid creating an oversupply and to be able to encourage development of types under supplied.

■ To increase the availability of housing affordable by low and moderate income households, encourage setting aside units that meet affordability and state auxiliary grant subsidy guidelines.

Police seeking bank robber

Virginia Beach police robbery investigators need your assistance in locating a male suspect who has robbed four Virginia Beach banks.

The robberies occurred between Feb. 13 and March 1. The suspect implied that he was armed with a firearm. War-ran is on file charging the suspect with four counts of bank robbery, three counts of attempted bank robbery,

Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

five counts of the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The suspect is also wanted for the commission of four burglaries and four counts grand larceny. Warrants are also on file for those crimes.

The suspect has been identified as Alexander Stewart Fisher, a white male, 28 years old, 5-foot-9 inches tall, 150 pounds, medium build, short wavy reddish brown hair, blue eyes and ruddy complexion that is heavily freckled. His last known address was the 500 block of Virginia Avenue in Virginia Beach. He frequents Friendship Village in Virginia Beach and Ocean View in Norfolk.

Fisher should be considered armed and dangerous. Anyone with information on this subject should contact Virginia Beach Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Callers remain anonymous and never have to testify in court.

Callers could be eligible for up to \$1,000 reward if their information leads to an arrest. The case is being investigated by members of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Robbery Squad with Det. John Gandy as the lead investigator.

Tangible results included adoption by City Council in April of changes to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (CZO) to more consistently define the language used for senior housing.

These relatively minor changes seek to rectify definitions of "homes for the aged, disabled and handicapped" and "nursing, convalescent or rest home" that limited appropriate use, with one definition that recognizes the three categories of senior housing: independent, assisted living and nursing.

A second amendment to the CZO focused on incorporating development performance guidelines, parking requirement changes and occupancy criteria for Conditional Use Permits to reflect the revised definition. The development performance guidelines will be used for assessment of senior housing projects in meeting certain needs as well as their cumulative impact on the surrounding community.

The parking requirements call for 75 percent or one parking space for each independent living dwelling unit, one space for each two assisted living residents and one space for each three nursing patient beds. Occupancy criteria must be met for senior housing designated facilities based on age and/or disability.

In addition, a staff review committee has been established to aid the Planning staff in reviewing multi-family senior housing development proposals by involving staff from the Departments of Social Services, Mental Health and Housing and Neighborhood Preservation.

If you would like to learn more about the multi-family senior housing ordinance, call Andy Friedman, director, Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, 426-5750.

David McClees, of the city's Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, contributed to this column.

Country Fair returns for Neptune Fest

In celebration of the city's agricultural heritage, the Neptune Festival Country Fair Day returns to the Farmers Market, on the corner of Landown and Princess Anne Roads, this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by GTE Virginia, Country Fair Day features agriculture displays, animal exhibits by 4-H, "Giant Vegetable" contests, pony and wagon rides, live country music, handmade crafts, plenty of down-home country cooking and a "Fun Bam" that's filled with activities for kids.

Always a highlight of Country Fair Day, the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival once again invites local growers to enter the "Giant Vegetable Contest." Grow thumbs must submit their largest tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, pumpkins, yellow and zucchini squash by 10 a.m. for a chance to win cash prizes. Mark Holland of Holland Produce at the Farmers Market will serve as the official "weighmaster." In each category, the first place winner will be awarded \$25, with \$15 for second place and \$10 for third.

Other Country Fair Day contests include the "Country Cooking Contest," with categories for "Best Pie," "Most Unique Bread," "Best Decorated Cake" and "Best Preserved Food." The event also features "Butterbean Peeling" and square dancing competitions. The "Wildlife Follies" puppet show for children will begin at 1 p.m.

Country Fair Day is part of the Neptune Festival's "Silver Celebration." Scheduled throughout September, these events honor the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival's 25th Anniversary.

From Sept. 25-27, the festival gets into full swing with its "Boardwalk Weekend Events," featuring a full schedule of free events and activities for all ages, including sporting events, arts and crafts shows, concerts, fireworks displays and the world-famous North American Sandsculpting Championships. Virginia Beach Neptune Festival Inc., Professional Hospitality Resources Gold Key Resorts and Cox Communications present the 25th Annual Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

Admission to the event is free. For more information about Country Fair Day or to receive a Neptune Festival calendar of events call, 498-0215, or visit the festival's web site at www.neptunefestival.com.

Up close and personal

Fred Hazelwood: Park life is perfect

By Victoria Hecht

Fred Hazelwood IV was freshly graduated from the University of Virginia with anthropology degree in hand more than two decades ago and on his way to employment with the Smithsonian.

Then his job plans took a permanent detour.

Career plans got sidetracked when a friend intrigued him with fascinating stories of working with the Virginia Division of State Parks. Hazelwood applied for a position, was interviewed and hired.

"From that came my career. I figured I would put the Smithsonian on hold and this was an opportunity to pursue. It was something I certainly had an interest in — and it has turned into a nice career."

Hazelwood's first assignment was at Holliday Lake State Park near Appomattox. In 1977, he was transferred to Seashore State Park (now First Landing/Seashore State Park) in Virginia Beach. Hazelwood is a district manager covering an area that encompasses five state parks — First Landing/Seashore and False Cape in Virginia Beach, Kiptopeke on the Eastern Shore, Chippokes Plantation in Surry County and York River west of Williamsburg. He also oversees nine natural area preserves. Home base, however, remains the 2,890-acre First Landing/Seashore off Shore Drive.

The park, a National Historic Landmark and the site of the first landing in America of English settlers on April 26, 1607, is more than a workplace for Hazelwood. It's home — he and his wife of 25 years, Pat, live there.

Rarely have they strayed from the unique habitat of lagoons, dunes, cypress trees and rare foliage since first moving here in 1977. In 1981, Hazelwood left for stints at Sky Meadows and Westmoreland state parks. But his heart always returned to First Landing/Seashore. The couple came "home" in 1985 and have been here since.

"We really like it here. I like the park. I like the people. It's a terrific community and an attractive place to live and work."

Hazelwood said being located in Virginia's largest city makes First Landing/Seashore different from other state parks. The high usage rate is just one aspect.

"This is Virginia's most visited state park, which is probably one of the biggest differences from others because of the volume of visitors," he said.

The park boasted 1.2 million visitors last year, the bulk of which were day trippers — locals making use of First Landing's wonderful resources. It boasts more than 19 miles of hiking trails, cabins, campsites, picnic areas, boat ramps and bicycling trails.

As district manager Hazelwood's job takes him on the road often, though "I'm fortunate that most of my business can be conducted either over the computer or on the phone."

"One park is enough," he admitted, "but they all need attention."

Most of Hazelwood's duties are administrative, but he still policies the parks and has authority as a state forest warden. Much of his job he describes as "community relations," particularly in the Virginia Beach area. Site managers generally handle the public relations at Hazelwood's other parks.

Because he lives at First Landing/Seashore, Hazelwood is also on call 24 hours, seven days a week.

"While it may sound exciting and it's a terrific place to live, I tell people 'Imagine where you work and then put a cot in here,'" he grinned.

"Then, not only do you get to live there, but your whole family does, too." There are a lot of sacrifices that you make because we don't choose where we live; we're obligated to live where we're told and our families come with us. Regardless of how isolated the park, it comes with the job."

The outdoor life fascinates many would-be park rangers and managers, but Hazelwood said the profession is often stereotyped. "A lot of people are interested in what we do from a personal perspective and also from a career perspective. As an organization we're always looking for people to consider what we do as a career. But there's much more to it than hugging trees and driving around through the woods helping hikers. It's very long hours at times and involves a very flexible schedule since we're on call 24 hours a day."

"There is also a lot of maintenance work associated with what we do and lots of public contact. We also have law enforcement officers, and this being a government agency there's lots of administrative and bureaucratic paperwork. Components in many different degrees make up what we do."

Personally and professionally, Hazelwood enjoys immersing himself in the surrounding community. He serves on the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission and Shore Drive Advisory Commission. He is vice president of marketing for the Tidewater Council Boy Scouts of America, and received it's coveted Silver Beaver Award.

Name: Fred Hazelwood IV.

What brought you to this area: The Virginia Division of State Parks. Transferred



here from Holliday State Park near Appomattox in 1977.

Hometown: Vienna, Va.

Age: 46.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: District manager, Virginia Division of State Parks. Oversees the operations of five state parks — First Landing/Seashore, False Cape, Kiptopeke, Chippokes Plantation and York River — plus nine natural area preserves.

Marital Status: Married to my best friend and partner, Pat, for 25 years.

Children: Karin, 23, is a second-year graduate student at Bryn Mawr. She will earn her master's degree in social work, then plans to go on and earn a PhD in child psychology.

Erik, 22, is completing a sabbatical from his mechanical engineering studies at Purdue. He plans to return this spring to complete his bachelor's program. Erik has been a great help and source of encouragement for his brother, Scott, this past year.

Scott, 20, is continuing to recover from a critical brain injury sustained in an accident Sept. 14, 1997. He is currently attending Tidewater Community College. Scott hopes to return to his studies at West Virginia University next fall.

Kristin, 18, is a first-year pre-med student at Florida State University. Her three criteria for school were that it have a great biology department, was in a very warm climate and far enough away from home that Mom and Dad had to think twice before coming to visit her.

Favorite movies: "Gettysburg," "How The West Was Won" and "Twister."

Magazines I read regularly: *Scouting*, *National Parks*, *National Geographic*, *Model Railroad*, *Nature Explorer*, *Smithsonian* and *Preservation* (historic sites preservation).

Favorite authors: Charles Dickens and Bernard Cornwell.

Favorite night out on the town: Christmas Eve, but July 4th is a close second. After a huge barbecue with family and friends we celebrate Pat's birthday by watching the fireworks. Pat is absolutely convinced that these displays are in honor of her birthday.

Favorite restaurant: We have always enjoyed the Lynnhaven Fish House and the Duck-In, but considering how many children's friends regularly eat at our home and how much we enjoy them, I'd say "Hazelwood House" is my favorite.

Favorite meal and beverage: Anytime I have the opportunity to participate in a potluck supper with the park's volunteers is a memorable meal. I have never felt one hungry and enjoy being with people who share my enthusiasm for the park system.

What most people don't know about me: That I had an absolute dread of hospitals before Scott's accident.

Best thing about myself: This might best be answered by my family and friends.

Worst habit: My children wonder why I don't sleep late on mornings when I'm off duty. But when you're accustomed to the alarm going off at 4:45 a.m. it's hard to readjust. Besides, morning are cool and peaceful.

Pets: A golden retriever/chow mix named Shannon. She was a stray we took in around St. Patrick's Day several years ago.

Hobbies: Walking, picture taking (I point and shoot for the memory. I wouldn't begin to describe what I do as photography), reading and camping.

Ideal vacation: In the spring, camping at Grayson Highlands State Park with family. In the fall, touring America by participating in Volksmarches. Each is 6.2 miles through the most scenic and historic areas of a community. Besides being educational they're good exercise.

Pet peeves: Drivers who don't accelerate before merging into highway traffic. I typically set my cruise control at the speed limit, drive in the right lane and actually enjoy long distance travel.

First job: Chores at home while growing up. I worked construction and retail during high school and college and joined the Virginia Division of State Parks shortly after graduating from UVA.

Worst job: While the retail positions were occasionally less exciting than I would have preferred and the construction jobs were definitely tiring, I learned something positive from each of my experiences whether it was a technique or skill or simply how to interact with different people.

Favorite sports teams: I'm particularly partial to college football, especially my alma mater, UVA. Now we follow West Virginia, Purdue or Florida State. Bryn Mawr has a championship badminton program but, I'll admit, I haven't quite warmed to this yet.

Favorite musicians: John Philip Sousa, Steppenwolf, The Beatles and Handel.

Most embarrassing moment: I am not comfortable receiving awards. I know that it takes the work of many people to be successful, and I have always enjoyed being surrounded by talented, caring people.

How I would like to be remembered: To be remembered at all would be flattering, but for those who did I'd like for them to consider my optimism and "can-do" attitude and whether they can benefit in any way from whatever mistakes I've made or successes I've achieved.

If I received \$1 million: I'd invest \$500,000 (there will be rainy days ahead, I'd give \$200,000 to the University of Virginia to endow a chair to the School of Education for the purpose of training elementary school teachers; and give \$100,000 each to the Tidewater Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast as an endowment. Both these organizations work tirelessly to help the youths of our community and we need to appreciate the fact that it takes dollars to provide quality programs. I'd also give \$100,000 to the West Virginia University Hospital because were it not for their trauma capabilities, from the first police officers and paramedics who responded to Scott's accident to the neurosurgeons and intensive care staff who treated him, Scott would not be with us today.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd hope the time was during the Super Bowl so I could sell the time for advertising (these are usually the most creative ads anyway) and finance additional charities with the proceeds.



HELPING EACH OTHER. The Kemps Landing Magnet School will use a \$2,000 grant from Virginia Power to set up a water monitoring program with parents. The electric utility also gave two \$500 grants to First Colonial High: one to establish a GLOBE program, the other to conduct hands-on learning labs for elementary students and their parents. Presenting and accepting the grants, from left, were: Max Bstholm, area manager for Virginia Power, and Kemps Landing representatives Sue Puckett and Jenny Sue Finnegan.

School aided by utility

Educational grants provided by Virginia Power will enable students at 13 Hampton Roads schools to engage in a variety of projects this school year to improve math and science skills.

Virginia Power, through the "Virginia Power Partnership," has awarded \$24,410 in educational grants to elementary and secondary schools in the Tidewater area.

In Virginia Beach, students at Kemps Landing Magnet School will work with parents to set up a water monitoring program using a \$2,000 grant. First Colonial High received two \$500 mini-grants. One will be used to establish a GLOBE program, in which students collaborate with scientists and students around the world via the Internet. The other will allow First Colonial's Green Team to conduct hands-on learning labs for elementary students and their parents.

"The best learning environment is one that includes family and community," said Eva S. Teig, senior vice president-External Affairs and Corporate Communications. "We are proud to support these innovative and creative learning methods."

"The Virginia Power Partnership demonstrates that Virginia has some of the best educators we could ask for," she said.

The program, now in its third year, is funded by Virginia Power and makes grants on a competitive

basis to help students in grades K-12 improve their math and science skills through hands-on, goal-oriented lessons. A total of \$75,000 was awarded to 50 schools throughout the Commonwealth.

Grants ranging from \$500 to \$4,000 were this year made to public, private and non-profit institutions of learning, including a visually impaired program, an outdoor education association and a magnet school. The schools receiving grant funds were chosen from among a group of 184 applicants.

The Virginia Power Partnership

grants continue the company's long-standing tradition of community involvement.

"The Virginia Power Partnership has proven to be extremely successful in helping to foster creative teaching methods in our schools. We encourage other businesses to support similar programs in the state's schools," Teig said.

Successful grant proposals were found to represent innovative and promising ideas, teach math and science skills, reach a significant number of students and demonstrate broad-based community support for each project.

Holiday Lights garners tourism society award

Holiday Lights at the Beach was recently named for the second year in a row one of Southeast Tourism Society's Top 20 Events for November 1998.

BeachEvents, sponsored by the city of Virginia Beach and produced by Cedar Door Productions of Virginia Inc., manages and produces the holiday lights display, considered the largest and most successful in Virginia.

"The Top 20 Events" award program, now in its 11th year, offers the Southeast Tourism Society an opportunity to

showcase a selection of the southeast region's premier family and tourist attractions.

Southeast Tourism Society, a non-profit organization whose goals and objectives are to develop, market and promote travel, encompasses 10 Southeastern states. The Holiday Lights at the Beach competed with attractions and events in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Robert N. Melatti, executive vice president of Cedar Door Productions of Virginia, and Director of BeachEvents, said it is exciting to be named in the Top 20 for two years in succession.

"We are proud to be able to offer a state-of-the-art attraction for families and tourists in Hampton Roads," Melatti added. "To be selected from other attractions in Virginia and nine other Southeastern states, makes the award even more special and illustrates the quality of entertainment BeachEvents provides to the area."

SEVEN...COME NINE

September means septem, or seven, in Latin. It was the seventh month in the old Roman calendar. Julius Caesar had it changed to the ninth month.

'On your own' means taking care of budget, too

Many new college students are finding themselves "on their own" for the first time. They find themselves worried that the money will run out before the month and won't be able to successfully manage their own financial affairs.

Virginia Cooperative Extension consumer education specialist Irene Leech has some suggestions about starting to budget.

"Many people find that a written budget helps them make sure that the money lasts," she said. The first step is to determine your income and when during the month you receive it.

"Plan using only the income you are assured of having. Don't plan for overtime and other irregular income until you actually get it," she said. If your income will be from savings or a student loan, you already know exactly how much you have. Divide the sum available by the number of months it needs to cover and think about it as coming only on those "paydays."

Then you will know how much you can spend in each pay period. Next, list the things on which you expect to spend money. List your regular bills, such as electric and telephone, and when they are due. Be sure to include gifts and contributions you want to give. Decide how much you can spend on each item.

If a big bill such as tuition or auto insurance is ahead, plan to put aside some money regularly so you are not surprised with a large bill to pay from one month's income. Fit it in the budget across a period of time — figure out how long you have until the major bill is due and divide it by the number of paychecks until then. Then set

aside that amount regularly to be ready for that bill.

Don't forget to put some money away for an emergency fund. You should have three to six month's take-home pay saved as an emergency. If you don't have it, start by saving something and build the fund by saving regularly.

Do you have more expenses than income? Think about ways you can increase your income. Can you work more hours? Is there savings you can use? Do you have something which you no longer need and can sell? Are there expenses you can reduce or avoid? Can you spend less eating out, make fewer phone calls?

Also think about ways you can make your income go further. For example, comparison shop for things you buy regularly or which cost a lot. Understand the fees related to services you use and keep them as low as possible. For example, use the ATM owned by your bank and avoid fees charged for using a "foreign" ATM. Keep careful records and balance your checkbook to avoid overwriting your checking account and the related fees. Pay your bills on time

to avoid late fees.

Be sure you understand your rights and responsibilities as a consumer. Make sure you are getting the most for your money. Don't be misled by frauds. "When a deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Leech warned.

During the month, check your budget to make sure that the income is arriving as expected and that expenses are what you planned.

Sometimes there are emergencies that cost you money. Car repair is one example. You have to make changes in your budget as necessary. If you are keeping track of your expenses by writing them down every day it will be easier to make adjustments.

"Remember, a written budget is a road map for your spending. You may make detours, but the budget will help you meet your goals. After a while, if the income and expenses stay about the same, you may find that you do not need the written budget. However, from time to time, it's a good idea to use one to make sure that your money is going where you want it to go.

Shriner's take 'Caring and Sharing' to heart

Is there such a thing as "free time" for the person in charge of an eight-state regional convention that will bring 6,600 attendees to the oceanfront, filling 3,200 hotel rooms?

That's a question for George Eason, director general of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association (MASA) Convention, being held this week in Virginia Beach.

"It's kept me busy," said Eason, a Hampton resident who also doubles as the MASA president.

To help promote the convention, he and his wife have traveled to Shrine temples in the MASA area 44 out of 52 weekends this past year. "We do this to promote the Shriner's children's hospitals and the convention," said Eason. This marks his eighth year organizing the event.

Shrine hospitals across the country treat thousands of burned, diseased and handicapped children each year free of charge. Jesus Vasquez, a recipient of the Shriner's good will, will serve as the honorary marshal for the traditional Shriner parade on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Vasquez suffered from a debilitating spinal cord injury following an automobile accident several years ago. While undergoing treatment at the

Shriners Hospital — Philadelphia Unit, he developed an interest in painting, using his mouth to control the movement of the brush.

His freeland sketch of a lion with a rose was adopted with the young patient's permission to use as the 1998 MASA convention mascot. The Shriners are also using the slogan, "Sharing and Caring."

"We cared for Jesus, and he shared his sketch with us," said Eason.

The parade route follows Atlantic Avenue north from 17th Street to 27th Street with a reviewing stand on 25th Street. Complete with clowns, floats, bands, miniature cars and scooters and crazy costumes and hats, the parade is a magnificent show for both the Shriners and Hampton Roads area residents.

With an economic impact of \$3 million, the annual Shrine Convention is a boost to fall tourism, according to the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development. With the exception of one year, the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association has held its convention in Virginia Beach since 1990. The group is also committed to Virginia Beach for the 1999 and 2000 conventions.

Coastal storms exhibit set at Old Coast Guard Station

After Bonnie, what will the fall hurricane season bring?

Come to the Old Coast Guard Station, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach and see what past storms have done to coastal Virginia.

"Batten Down The Hatches" is an exhibit of photos and information on Virginia storms. This exhibit of photos and information will be in the museum Lower Gallery through Sunday, Nov. 15. The exhibit is included in museum admission. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for military and senior citizens and \$1 for young people 6 to 18. Museum members receive free admission. The

museum store may be visited without charge.

The Old Coast Guard Station is housed in the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station. The building is a Virginia Historic Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places. Its exhibits tell the history of the Life-Saving/Coast Guard service and stories of heroic shipwreck rescues.

It is the home of TowerCAM, the interactive exhibit that gives the visitor a view from the watch tower. Also features is a War Years exhibit showing the German U-Boat presence along the Atlantic Coast in 1942 as World War II was beginning.

Swim League notes schedule

The Virginia Beach Community Recreation Centers will host the 1998-99 Winter Swim League from Nov. 9 to Jan. 30.

The league will have intramural teams for boys and girls, ages 7 to 15 at the Kempsville, Princess Anne, Bayside, Great Neck and Seaside centers.

Swimmers will be placed in groups according to age and must be able to swim one length of the pool, 25 meters) using a basic crawl stroke with rhythmic breathing on the first day of practice.

Practices for 7 to 10 year olds is 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.; practices for 11 to 15 year olds is 6:45 to 8 p.m.; Great Neck and Princess Anne will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays; Bayside, Kempsville

and Seaside will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Swim meets will take place on Saturdays.

The Swim League Primer will also be offered for children age 6 to 8 at the Bow Creek Recreation Center as a preparation for the Winter Swim League. Practices will take place from Oct. 14 to Nov. 20 and Jan. 13 to Feb. 12. There will be two swim meets during each session. The cost for the primer is \$20 for members; \$26 for non-members.

The fee for recreation center members is \$45; \$65 for non-members. Teams with low registrations will be cancelled on Nov. 2.

For more information call 460-7540.

Hotel Management Opportunities!!!

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EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER**

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or mail to: Charlottesville Omni Hotel
Human Resources
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sciatica
auto accidents
sprains/strains



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498-4824**

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Virginia Beach 23452

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Norfolk
757-461-0601

Genealogy Fair set for Oct. 17

The Virginia Beach Central Library and the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society will co-sponsor the third annual Genealogy Fair.

It will be held at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17. Registration is \$10 for Oct. 10 and at the door or \$8 in advance by sending a check to Treasurer, VBGS, Genealogy Fair, P.O. Box 62901, Virginia Beach, VA 23466-2901.

The day's activities center on learning the steps to organize research, record documentation and review research. Additional activities provided include exhibits, book sales, vendors, computer demonstrations, research assistance, author tours and door prizes.

For more information call, 431-3072, or 437-6450.

Fitness Fair set

BaySide Community Recreation Center will be hosting Fitness Fair 2000 on Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be located in the gymnasium.

The fair will feature many fitness-related attractions and displays, including fitness equipment and nutrition retailers, body fat testing, water fitness and fitness testing, agility drills, obstacle course, blood pressure checks, massage therapy, 2-hour aerobathon, Sántara, SPCA and Virginia Beach Health Department.

For more information call, 460-7540.

Guild presenting stitching program

The Tidewater Sampler Guild will present a special program at the Francis Land House on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m.

The program, "Take An Oldie Stich," will feature members of the Guild teaching the Queen Stich, the Algerian Eye Stich and the Basic Cross Stich. This program is designed for the novice to the expert stitcher.

The cost is \$2 per person and all supplies are included. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required for this special program.

The afternoon will also include a tour of the Tidewater Sampler Guild's eighth annual jigsaw sampler exhibit. The exhibit will run through Sept. 25.

The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach. Call 431-4000 for reservations and information.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALE

1619 Wright Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Karen E. Allen and Russell V. Allen dated June 24, 1992 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3100, page 1705, securing a loan which was originally \$70,450.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 25, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

The Eastern 44 feet of Lot 111 and the Western 36 feet of Lot 112 on the plat entitled "Laurel Manor" Tax Map #2408-80-7724-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of

bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983656

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

37-5
269-18

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5441 Stewart Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Horace G. Outlaw and Cassandra P.G. Outlaw dated March 14, 1988 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2716, page 1081, securing a loan which was originally \$76,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 25, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 1, Block D, on the plat entitled "BRIGADOON PINE, SECTION ONE, PART TWO, KEMPVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA." Tax Map #1465-43-53-05-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding. THIS SALE IS BEING MADE SUBJECT TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional. NP983538

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC
Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

37-1
269-18

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Catherine McKenzie Lindsey, Plaintiff v.

JAMES EDWARD LINDSEY, Defendant

CASE NO. CH98-2252

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from said Defendant upon the grounds of separation for a period exceeding one (1) year, namely since on or about August 13, 1990.

It is ORDERED that James Edward Lindsey appear and protect his interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-1
469-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Charles R. Labiak, Plaintiff v.

Catherine Labiak, Defendant

CASE NO. CH98-2411

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for

divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of one year separation.

It is ORDERED that Catherine Labiak appear and protect her interest, on or before October 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 12, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

34-2
469-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
4712 Shallowford Circle
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Lee A. McFarland and Lyle K. London dated May 26, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3502, page 1538, securing a loan which was originally \$81,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 25, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

"UNIT NO. 4712" in Brennen Farm Condominium. Tax Map #1476-52-0002-0001.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983701

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

750 Miller Drive, Suite C2

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

36-1
269-11

Public Notice

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 22, 1998 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

NONCONFORMING USE:

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

1. Application of Sue D. France for an enlargement in a nonconforming use on property located at 1741 London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 1.51 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Rosemont Commerce Park, L.L.C. & Arbor Tree Experts, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-SD Residential Duplex District to Conditional I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the east side of Rosemont Road, 1300 feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.1109 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

AMENDMENTS:

9. Ordinance to amend and reordain Section 221.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to specific standards for certain conditional uses located within the Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ).

10. Ordinance to amend and reordain Appendix I, of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to the Airport Noise Attenuation and Safety Ordinance.

11. Ordinance to amend the official zoning maps of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, without change in the official zoning designation, to reflect the new Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ).

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

36-2
269-11

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Alexis B. Gregg, Plaintiff v.

Jerald Gregg, Defendant

CASE NO. 98-2646

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii on the

feet more or less north of Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 14 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Allen R. Baer for a Conditional Use Permit for a car wash and automotive repair on certain property located on the south side of Tiffany Lane, 180 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 2.546 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE

5. An Ordinance upon Application of CoxCom, Inc. dba Cox Communications Hampton Roads for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the north side of Prince Anne Road, west of Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 2636 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.69 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of CoxCom, Inc. dba Cox Communications Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a fiber optic transmission facility on the north side of Princess Anne Road, west of Ferrell Parkway. Said parcel is located at 2636 Princess Anne Road and contains 1.69 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING

DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Development Authority for a Change of Zoning District Classification from P-1 Light Industrial District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road at the intersection with S. Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 22.928 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Development Authority for a Change of Zoning District Classification from P-1 Light Industrial District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road at the intersection with S. Independence Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 22.928 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

9. Ordinance to amend and reordain Section 221.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to specific standards for certain conditional uses located within the Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ).

10. Ordinance to amend and reordain Appendix I, of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to the Airport Noise Attenuation and Safety Ordinance.

11. Ordinance to amend the official zoning maps of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, without change in the official zoning designation, to reflect the new Air Installations Compatible Use Zones (AICUZ).

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

36-2
269-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3939 Seaman Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Ussery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block OO, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RESUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA" Tax Map #487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA. NP985751

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC

Substitute Trustees

750 Miller Drive, Suite C2

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

36-4
269-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

2429 Pichfork Way

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darcy Moore and dated February 21, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2969, page 1491, securing a loan which was originally \$104,786.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 224, as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF SOUTHWATER, PHASE 2-A" Tax Map #2404-55-8295-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$9,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from

grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 19, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

36-3
469-25

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3939 Seaman Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darrell W. Ussery dated December 13, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3690, page 1147, securing a loan which was originally \$75,950.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 5, in Block OO, as shown on that certain plat entitled "RESUBDIVISION PLAT OF BLOCK GG, SECTION ONE AND BLOCKS CC, DD, EE, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN AND OO, SECTION FOUR, THALIA WAYSIDE TOWNHOMES, KEMPVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA" Tax Map #487-15-1399-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,500.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA. NP985751

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC

Substitute Trustees

750 Miller Drive, Suite C2

Leesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

36-4
269-11

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
2429 Pichfork Way
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Darcy Moore and dated February 21, 1991 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2969, page 1491, securing a loan which was originally \$104,786.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 224, as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF SOUTHWATER, PHASE 2-A" Tax Map #2404-55-8295-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$9,900.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from

the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA. NP983734

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

750 Miller Drive, Suite C2

Leesburg, Virginia 20175



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9/4

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9/18

FLEA MARKETS / BAZAARS

WESTMINSTER CANTERBURY ANNUAL SLOTSAM JETSAIM. Amazing Flea Market Sale - Grace Bible Church. 2961 Shore Drive Thurs. Oct. 8, 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Fri., Oct. 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat., Oct. 10, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

10/9

TALLWOOD H.S. BAND BOOSTERS FLEA MARKET Sat., Sept. 26, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Vending Areas Available at \$10, each
For more information Call - 479-0436

9/18

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9/25

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9/4

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9/11

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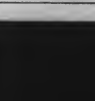
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Photographer: Steve Pomeroy



Photo by Catherine Novak

PARTY DOWN AT THE BEACH. Throngs of music lovers and party-goers filled the oceanfront at the Fifth Street Stage for Saturday's American Music Festival concerts by the Doobie Brothers and War. An extra treat, later that evening the Commodores and Sister Sledge entertained after being postponed by Friday night rain.

Music Festival a rousing finale for summer 1998

By Catherine Novak
Correspondent

The last big beach party of the summer rode out a little bad weather and thrilled music fans. More than 50 national and regional acts performed on 11 outdoor stages along Virginia Beach's oceanfront boardwalk and on the sand over the Labor Day weekend.

With its last breath, Hurricane Earl attempted to dampen the American Music Festival. Although it brought about some schedule changes, the weather didn't stop the partying for long.

Anyone who could only attend the festival on Friday left disappointed. Promoters closed the Fifth Street stage due to 45 mile per hour winds and rain on Friday night.

"The stage was fine," said Sean Brickett, public relations manager for the festival, "but you can't run a million watts of electricity in the rain, you'd cook people."

On top of everything else, due to an injured back, Friday night's headline act, KC and the Sunshine Band cancelled.

The Commodores agreed to fill in, only to find the weather had other ideas. Their show was postponed to Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Sister Sledge, Friday's opening act, was cancelled.

But Saturday was a different story. Bright and sunny, beach party-goers at the Fifth Street stage were treated to performances not only by scheduled recording artists War and the Doobie Brothers, but also an abbreviated performance by Sister Sledge.

One of the event's promoters commented, "They were in town already," so there was no reason for them to leave without making an appearance.

As the three women sang their trademark song, "We Are Family," the crowd was clapping, moving and dancing on the sand. Even the ocean waves coming over the top of the sand walls on the ocean side couldn't drench the crowd's enthusiasm.

Prince George's Sirenia Danzey was happy. She'd come down two

weeks early to buy tickets for herself and her family to spend all four days at the music festival.

"I was told you could only get the tickets in the Tidewater area," she explained.

"We came to see Sister Sledge last night, but they were cancelled," said Danzey. So it was more than just a pleasant surprise to see them on Saturday night.

Danzey and her family had come back to the Fifth Street Stage on Saturday to listen to War and the Doobie Brothers.

Her only complaint: "Why didn't the Doobie Brothers play 'Minute by Minute'?"

While this was Danzey's first visit to the festival, it won't be her last. She said they already plan to come back next year, it was so much fun.

The rescheduled Commodores took the stage around 7:30 p.m., followed by a laser light show. On Sunday country performers Linda Tripp and Aaron Tippin headlined the Fifth Street Stage.

Over the long weekend, concerts at the 17th, 24th, and 29th street stages were free and featured Chubby Checker, the Marshall Tucker Band, Rare Earth, the Connells, Atlanta Rhythm Section, P.O.D., the Ohio Players, the Smithereens and other performers.

The festival unveiled a new children's stage and entertainment

area. Kids got their share of music on Saturday and Sunday with performances by the Animal Band at the 17th Street stage.

Animal Band, a multi-talented pop/rock band performed high energy music geared to kids. Face painting and puppet shows also delighted and amused children at the Kids' Corner of the American Music Festival.

Little Richard, the self-proclaimed "architect of rock'n' roll," closed the festival with an exhilarating performance at the Fifth Street stage on Labor Day afternoon. The 64-year-old performer got his start playing rhythm and blues and then hit the big time in the 1950s.

Like many other performers, after a self-imposed exile from the music business, Richard Wayne Penniman returned to the stage after resurrecting his career by appearing in the movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" in 1985.

One impressive performance at the festival had nothing to do with music, but everything to do with getting there and back without being frazzled by a search for non-existent parking at the oceanfront.

The festival offered music fans parking for \$5 at the Pavilion Convention Center at 19th Street, with shuttle service to the festival. With two trolley passes per person, it was easy to bounce from the Fifth Street Stage to 29th Street.

Governor's fellow praised

Gov. Jim Gilmore has recognized Virginia Beach resident Amy Clark for her participation in the Governor's Fellows Program this summer.

The program provides talented college graduates and graduate students firsthand experience working in state government and encourages them to pursue careers in government or other public service.

The students work full-time in the governor's office, the offices of his cabinet secretaries, various state

agencies and the Executive Mansion.

"I have been very pleased with the work of Amy," said Gilmore. "She is an exceptional young adult and I have no doubt she will be a leader of her generation. She made significant, positive contributions to the government of the commonwealth."

Clark spent from May 28 to July 24 in the Virginia Business Education Partnership.

Church expansion vote delayed

Continued From Page 1

neighbors want to oppose the school, but sometimes the facility is too large for the neighborhood. It's apparent, she said, that if someone is going to have 13, 15 acres or more, the property is not going to be used only for a sanctuary.

She said she was sure the school is very good, but somehow the council has to balance what the neighbors want and what the school wants.

Councilwoman Margaret Eure said that the school was to remove the trailers in 1996. The school has seven trailers and wants to take preschoolers out of two of the trailers which have three classrooms and relocate them to the permanent building. Barbara White, principal of the school, said, however, that they needed the remaining trailers even with the construction of the addition to allow her to reduce the size of the classes.

Eure said she had a problem with someone saying something will be done and then not doing it.

She said she shared the neighbors' concern — there's just so much a neighborhood can tolerate, she said.

During Tuesday's discussion, council appeared interested in limiting the number of students at the school to 600 — under its present permit the school is allowed 700 or more; getting an affidavit from the principal saying that the limit is being observed; removing two of the temporary buildings requiring three classrooms and seeing that the guard directing the traffic at the school is certified.

White said that she has made some effort to relieve the traffic by closing an exit at the school so that both in and out traffic would be required to use Sandra Lane. Criticism had been directed at the speed of the automobiles when a longer exit route was used. She said that she has enlisted the Sheriff's Department to provide a guard every morning and afternoon. She said the park, which is used by the community, belongs to St. Matthews and is leased at a nominal fee to the city.

White said that every school in the Tidewater area has portables and that hers is not the only school that is overcrowded.

City Engineer John Herke said that Sandra Lane is only 20 feet wide with no curbs or gutters.

Henley said that, whether or not council approves the addition, the school will still be there.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said that from most of the calls he has received, traffic, rather than trailers has been the problem.

Allen Monette, said the issue is the traffic and it will make no difference whether or not the addition is approved. "Let's be fair to the kids," he said. "We're not increasing enrollment."

Stephen Harroll, one of the neighbors, said that the Planning Commission broke its word to the people by not informing them about the issues. He said he wanted the city to revoke the use permit of the school and said the school and the administration disregarded the neighbors. He said the seven trailers and one large storage container are on residential property.

He said people are blocking and parking in driveways and that the permit should be reviewed.

Ken McDougale said he grew up with the school and the church and remembers when sisters ran the school and lived in, and were a part of the neighborhood. But several years ago the sisters were replaced by a civilian administration and the residents "no longer feel we are a part." He said he now has no faith in the word of the administration of the school. "It has gotten too big."

Jannette Edwards said that the addition will not bring all the students inside. She said the school generates overwhelming traffic.

Betty Shourds said she is opposed to adding more enrollment and many residents were confused by a letter on the proposal sent by White.

Herke said that the school has done quite a bit by having a crossing guard at the school.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that she would like to do something about the breakdown in the trust between the school and the neighborhood.

Planning Director Robert Scott said that some aspects of the issue the city has to deal with, but not trust.

He said the city needed to take a closer look at the traffic situation there.

Eure moved to defer the application to Oct. 27 attaching about 10 requirements to look into in the meantime. These include the possible widening of Sandra Lane, the removal of two trailers, requiring a master site plan, and prohibiting a carnival which is held on the site once a year and which the neighbors said clogs up their streets.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said he had a little trouble understanding why council had to defer the

application. He said that he had no problem looking at Sandra Lane, but that that can be done anytime. The applicant has agreed to a 600 student limit. He said the question of a master site plan goes beyond the scope "of what we're dealing with here." He said that approval of the application will mean no increase in the drainage problem, no increase in the number of children, no change in the traffic.

The only change, Jones said, is that some of the children will be in a permanent building and class sizes could be smaller. He said he didn't think that some of the things mentioned by Eure could be solved in the near future.

White said the school has one carnival a year and earns the school \$20,000.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said he didn't know when he had heard as much resistance to a use permit. He made a substitute motion to approve the project with a limit on the number of students to 600 and no carnival. The motion went through a number of variations until council, by an 8-1 vote with Councilman Linwood Branch III dissenting agreed to continue the application to Oct. 27. Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. and Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. were absent.

Eure said she couldn't recommend that the carnival be eliminated but suggested it be held in another location.

Branch said he would support Heischouer's motion if the carnival ban was not included.

City Manager James K. Spore said that with the Sheriff's Department personnel directing traffic, "there is nothing better we're going to do than that."

Henley said that it is "important to come up with conditions that will make this work."



EXCUSE ME, PLAYING THROUGH. One of the more unique exhibit holes is entitled the Hole in My Soul Blues.

Putting around with art

Continued From Page 1

concentrated on their golf game as they moved from exhibit to exhibit. They found some of the holes easy and some hard.

"I like it better than the dinosaurs," Yeskel said.

But she had difficulty picking a favorite hole and exhibit.

"I'd be hard pressed to pick my favorite," she said. "I think the 'Hole in My Soul' one was an interesting statement on contemporary life."

Probably one of the most eye-catching and creative pieces is "Censorama" located at the 15th hole.

Not too many golfers commented on it, as they had to use their golf skills to get around Jesse Helms, the big balloon character with too many arms and a basket of bare breasts behind him. It took some patience, too, because the whole exhibit deflates and folks have to wait for it to re-inflate before they continue their golf play.

Each exhibit also featured an explanation of the art beside it. Some needed it and some didn't. "Censorama" needed no explanation, and the one provided detracted from the humor of the piece.

The 17th hole was the best for creativity and explanation combined. It featured a large man with a blue face lying on his side surrounded by pieces of garbage. The goal was to putt the golf ball in the hole in the sole of his shoe.

The title of the piece is "Hole-In-My-Soul-Blues" and is a commentary on the contrast between the elite golf scene and homelessness and racism.

Officials at the art center are pleased with the show and said it fulfills their mission "to provide education through contemporary art."

Executive Director Barbara Bloemink said the show also appeals to a broader base of people. "It is for all ages," she said, "seniors to 6- to 7-year-olds, to recognize artists to guys who get really competitive with golf."

From now through Oct. 31, Putt Modernism is available to rent for private parties and business gatherings during the evening. All equipment will be provided.

"For example, it would be great for a 50th birthday party," Bloemink said. "It is a fun, safe place to do something besides just stand around and drink. The art center gives some of the best weddings, bar-mitzvahs and parties around."

There will also be a "Down Under at the 19th Hole" gala on Sept. 25 and a "Pro-Am Tournament" on Oct. 1.

The course will be open for play on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays noon to 4 p.m. with a green fee of \$5.

Rodeo lassoes funding for hospital

Continued From Page 1

The children's events and the church service, which will be conducted by Jerry Todd, an ordained minister and rodeo caller, emphasizes the family nature of the event, Snow said. The fact that profits are donated to the children's hospital also underscores Snow's conviction that children are what rodeos are all about.

"Last year, we gave \$15,000 to the hospital," he said, "and we've given a total of \$83,000 to them since 1988. We hope this year we can bring it up to \$100,000."

Snow and his wife, Donna, put in long hours preparing for the annual event. Each year Donna, who's president of Tidewater Western Riders, stays up until the wee hours of the morning in the weeks before the rodeo, and their living room is crammed with flyers, posters, articles and other rodeo information. But it's worth it "when you give the people from the hospital the money, and you get to go there and see the children," Snow said. "And there are also quite a few children from

the hospital who come to the rodeo with their families."

Snow's particularly interested in donating money for medical care and research into childhood diseases, he said, because of his own experience with "thrombosis of the cavernous sinus," a severe type of sinus infection that permanently damaged his vision.

"When I was 14 months old, I had a disease that cost me my eyesight," he said. "I feel like if we'd had a children's hospital then that was doing a lot of research, it might have turned out differently."

The Snows, who have been involved with Tidewater Western Riders Association for several years, said that preparing for the annual rodeo is an all-year event. "We've already started on next year's," Donna said.

The first job is to contact potential sponsors, then there's the advertising, setting up the equipment in the arena, and countless other details. Technology, including a fax machine and computer in their house, helps them advertise from Nag's Head up to Maryland and west to Petersburg.

This year, they've also drawn the

attention of some publications from further away, including Country America, an Iowa publication.

"We also made 20,000 brochures to put in the hotels, and we got a lot of response from that," Donna said.

The Tidewater Western Riders are trying to dispel the stereotype of the rodeo as a place for hard-drinking, hard-riding cowboys and abused animals, the Snows added. The animals receive professional veterinary care and the cowboys compete under strict guidelines that govern the type of equipment they use and the treatment the animals receive.

Many of the cowboys also attend church regularly and pray before they compete, Snow added, and this is perhaps one reason that "we have a lot of church groups calling in now," to inquire about tickets for the rodeo.

"This is an alcohol-free event, and you can bring your grandmother or your youngest child here and not have to worry about seeing a lot of drinking or anything like that. It's a real family atmosphere."

Equi-Kids back in the saddle

Traffic control

The Sandman Triathlon will be held in Virginia Beach on Sunday and the Triathlon Bike Race will be routed through Fort Story.

Motorists are advised that all vehicular traffic must enter the west gate (Shore Drive) and exit at the east gate (89th Street). Traffic will be one way on Atlantic Avenue from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Traffic will be closed to all recreational cyclists until the race is complete.

From approximately 8 to 10 a.m., cyclists will enter the east gate, proceed down Atlantic Avenue, turn right on Cape Henry Road and turn right on Atlantic Avenue at the lighthouse and exit through the west gate.

Military police and volunteers will provide traffic control on Fort Story. Virginia Beach police will provide traffic control on Shore Drive, 89th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Refuge closing

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will conduct its annual deer and feral hog hunt from Saturday, Oct. 3 through Saturday, Oct. 10. The refuge will be closed to all other public use activities during that period. Closure is necessary to ensure public safety.

False Cape State Park, located south of the refuge, will also be closed during the same time period for a similar hunt.

Shotgun and archery hunting will be open to selected applicants. Individuals who were not selected in the lottery or did not apply for this year's hunt, may still be able to participate as "standbys." Interested hunters should arrive at the refuge between 4 and 5 a.m. on each morning of the hunt and register for the "standby" lottery.

Standby positions will be available from slots not filled by the computer lottery or absent hunters not checked in by 5 a.m. Gates will close promptly at 5 a.m. and no one is allowed to enter the refuge after that time.

For more hunt information call, 721-2412.

Job fair

Major changes are taking place within the current welfare system. When individuals and families seek temporary assistance, the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services provides programs that lead to achieving and maintaining independence.

One of these programs is the Center for Employment Partnerships, a public/private partnership committed to providing employment opportunities for the citizens of Virginia Beach.

In support of this commitment, Maximus, a health and human services management firm, is partnering with the city to sponsor a job fair. It will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Department of Social Services, 3432 Virginia Beach Blvd.

The job fair is free and open to all job seekers in Hampton Roads. For more information call Francina R. Harrison, 437-3595, or Kellie Brown, 437-3592.

Homeless program

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services is accepting applications for the Homeless Intervention Program to assist eligible customers with their deposit for an apartment, rent or mortgage assistance. If you have income and are currently self-sufficient, contact the Department of Social Services, 437-3319 or 437-3217, and inquire about this program. In order to qualify for this program you must be self-sufficient. Customers who have previously received assistance from this program are not eligible.

PA reunion set

Princess Anne High School Class of 1988 is looking for alumni for their 10-year class reunion to be held Oct. 9 at Fat Daddy's Oct. 10 at the Doubletree Hotel in Virginia Beach. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services, 1 (800) 677-7800, or e-mail to reunions@taylorpb.com to update addresses and phone numbers.

Stitch in time

The Tidewater Sampler Guild will present a special program at the Francis Land House on Saturday at 2 p.m. The program, "Take An Oldie Stitch," will feature members of the guild teaching the Queen Stitch, the Algerian Eye Stitch and the Basic Cross Stitch. This program is designed for the novice to the expert stitcher. The cost is \$2 per person and all supplies are included. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required for this special program. The afternoon will also include a tour of the Tidewater Sampler Guild's eighth annual juried sampler exhibit. The exhibit runs through Sept. 25. The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. Call 431-4000 for reservations and information.

By Catherine Novak
Correspondent

When a helping hand is needed, Virginia Beach knows how to answer the call.

The United Way of South Hampton Roads' annual campaign kicked off with its seventh annual Day of Caring last Thursday. More than 1,600 volunteers from 100-plus area companies and military commands worked at 125 local projects. Afterwards, the United Way announced this year's fund-raising goal — \$15.9 million, up from the \$15.5 million goal set and surpassed last year.

As jets flew over from Oceana Naval Base, Thursday's volunteers, most employees of Virginia Beach's Public Utilities Department, didn't help kids ride horses at Equi-Kids. But they did practically everything else, from pruning trees, feeding and grooming horses and mucking out a barn, to landscaping, cutting lawns and building a development room.

Founded in 1989 with one pony and six students, the nonprofit, Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program has expanded to a tree-lined, 30-acre facility with 10 horses and ponies giving rides to 60 or more students a session. Like many United Way agencies, it couldn't run without volunteers.

Often, "if a volunteer doesn't show up, students don't ride," said Barbara Ford, director of Equi-Kids.

Some children can sit unassisted on a horse, but many handicapped children and adults need at least three people to help

them, one to lead the horse and two to help balance them.

Director Ford said, "Seventy-five to 80 percent need at least one person to help."

Parents, often the primary and only caretakers, will pitch in if a volunteer is a no-show, but Ford said volunteers enable "a child to do something on his own and give the parents a break."

The benefits for the handicapped are immense. Wheelchair-bound kids get an opportunity to view the world from the top, not the bottom. People look up to them when they're on horseback.

Riding a horse "instills self confidence and increases muscle tone and strength," said Ford.

Blood, sweat and good cheer characterized the volunteer work force that painted and did yard work at Equi-Kids in Virginia Beach. Most of the volunteers were grateful for the mild weather conditions that made working outdoors more bearable. Many celebrated being away from desk-bound jobs.

"Had this crew not come out here today, we would have had trees down in the pasture for six months," said Ford.

Normally, the Day of Caring work crew gives the grounds a well-needed cleanup. Hurricane Bonnie saw to it that the group had plenty to do. If the trees hadn't removed from the pastures, horses could have become lame.

Fortunately, Public Utilities showed up with people and heavy equipment to get the job done safely.

Large trucks moved back and forth across the narrow roadway as several

people removed tree limbs, branches and trunks from the road itself as well as the pastures. Before their arrival, people with horse trailers couldn't get on the grounds.

At one of the barns, it almost looked like something out of a "Home Improvements" episode — a lumber framework slowly being erected by a crew of men. But it wasn't comedy but

therapy that was being served up. Tom Conboy, Jeff Sherwood, Paul Sawyer, Donald Saunders and Talmadge Filand were picking in to build a special room in one of the barns.

It would become "a sensory-based riding development area where children

□ See DAY, Page 4



DIGGING FOR GOLD? Volunteers, from left, Kathleen Inman, Susan Tipton and Wayne Phelps, probe the ground looking for rocks that, left in the ground, might injure a horse's hooves.

School Board wants residents to see needed building repairs

By Catherine Novak
Correspondent

Virginia Beach City Public Schools is offering customized bus tours to clubs, civic organizations and other groups that want to examine the city's oldest elementary schools scheduled for repair and renovation.

The 17 schools slated for renovation are Creeds, Bayside, Shelton Park, Thalia, Woodstock, Kempville Meadows, Louise Luxford, Kempville, Malibu, Pembroke, Trantwood, Lynnhaven, Hermitage, Arrowhead, Windsor Woods, Brookwood and Pembroke Meadows elementary schools.

On Nov. 3, Virginia Beach residents will vote on a \$57.5 million referendum designed to address the repairs and renovations of those elementary schools. School division officials are calling the repair and modernization package Project Renovate.

The total cost to renovate the 17 elementary schools is \$132.8 million. Referendum bonds that require voter approval would finance \$57.5 million, or 43 percent of the total cost. If voters approve the referendum, an estimated increase in the city's real estate tax of up to 2.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value would be required.

Finance Director Dean Block said that \$75.3 million of the funds needed for renovating the schools came out of current and project resources within the Capital Improvement Program.

"The \$57.5 million referendum is what would be needed to complete the 17 schools within the time frame required by the school board," said Block.

The city is playing "catch up" with the school system, struggling to keep up with building new schools, said Block. He estimates it will take five to six years to complete work on all of the schools.

"After this series of schools is completed, we'll have a regular program of modernization of schools as a part of the Capital Improvement Program," said Block.

During the summer, City Council members and civic leaders in Virginia Beach took bus tours of some of the schools. Maury Bailey, chairman of the education committee of the Council of Civic Organizations, took the tour in August.

He was most impressed with the lack of storage and classroom space. Also, in some schools there was "terrible lighting in the classrooms and libraries," said Bailey.

"Most of the schools have problems with meeting federal standards for the American Disabilities Act," said Bailey.

In addition, he said most schools do not have wiring and cable adequate for computers, now a big issue in Virginia school systems.

In his opinion, "It's absolutely necessary to get these schools updated. Nobody wants a tax increase," Bailey added, "the state should come across with more money for schools."

Bailey, whose children went to public school, now has three grandchildren in the system, two in elementary school and one in middle school.

City Council member Barbara M. Henley toured eight schools during the summer. Henley said, "I thought it

would help me understand the scope of the work that was going to be done."

The schools are in good condition from a maintenance standard, said Henley, but the demand for project space has grown since the schools were built in the 1930s and 1950s.

"The new schools in new neighborhoods are very elaborate and the schools in old neighborhoods are not," said Henley.

"It's a question of equal facilities throughout the city," said Henley, a Creeds Elementary School graduate.

Built in 1939, Creeds, the oldest school scheduled for renovation, also has the smallest student population. According to the figures used by the study for Project Renovate, Creeds' student enrollment was 292 children in September 1996.

Regarding the bus tours now available to the public, Henley said, "It's important that everyone have an opportunity to inform themselves before they vote."

Bailey and others attended a forum at the City Council headquarters last week, to discuss the referendums for both Virginia Beach schools and libraries. He said the forum would be retroacted starting Oct. 5 on Channel 48.

Some residents say that the issue is not that the schools need repairs, but that the monies designated under Project Renovate are too much.

Croatan Resident Michael Armstrong attended Wednesday's forum. He said, "I don't mind spending money for schools

Park's interior hit the hardest

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

What happens when a severe storm strikes a barrier island?

The combination of hurricane force winds and tides can create a devastating storm surge and False Cape State Park, which is located on a narrow strip of land between the Atlantic Ocean and Back Bay is particularly vulnerable to these monster storms. But ironically, Hurricane Bonnie dealt fairly gently with the park's beach.

Instead, all of the damage occurred in the interior areas, where high winds destroyed about 1,000 trees in the park's maritime forest, according to park staff estimates, and damaged countless more.

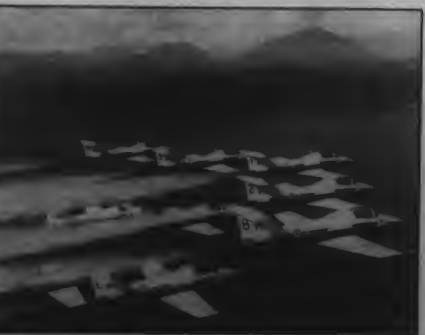
"There are easily 1,000 trees down," said Major Benton, assistant park manager. He counted more than 200 downed trees in one small section of the interior trail, he said, "and you could see whole sections in the back where all of the trees there were down."

The low-lying, swampy areas were the hardest hit, Benton continued. He speculated that this is because trees that grow in these wet places "don't need to put roots down very far in order to get water."

Staff members, who evacuated the park during the storm, faced several days of clean-up when they returned, and the work's still not finished. The park remained closed for several days while personnel cleared access trails with a front end loader and chain saws. Motor vehicles are prohibited in this park,

□ See SCHOOL, Page 4

Air show: 3 days of aviation excitement



SWOOSHING PAST. One of the premiere acts at the 1998 Neptune Festival Air Show will be the Canadian Air Force Snowbirds. Missing from the show for the past four years, the Snowbirds are the largest military jet team in North America with nine planes.

By Catherine Novak
Correspondent

The Neptune Festival Air Show takes flight this weekend at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach.

"All you need is a blanket or a lawn chair," said Air Show Director Debbie Mitchell. "There's never a bad seat in the house."

On Friday evening, a Twilight Air Show at 7:30 p.m., will feature pyrotechnics and aerobatics by the Canadian Sky Hawks Parachute Team, Gene Soucy's Show Car, Shockwave Jet Truck, B-1 Bomber and F-14 Tomcats. Afterwards, country music star Sammy Kershaw will perform a free concert.

Saturday and Sunday's shows will open with more than 15 aircraft from Oceana providing a fleet fly-by.

This year the Canadian Snowbirds Jet Team, North America's largest jet team, is the featured attraction. The Snowbirds, the Canadian version of the Blue Angels — the Navy's jet demonstration team, last appeared at Oceana four years ago.

"They don't do many U.S. shows,"

said Mitchell.

According to Mitchell, the nine-plane group performs a different maneuver every 10 seconds of their 35-minute flight program.

Their opening sequence features all nine aircraft performing the Canada Goose to Big Arrow Loop followed by various maneuvers, including formations such as the Big Diamond, Vulcan, Concord and Maple and ending with the Starburst.

"It's a high-impact, high-energy show," said Mitchell.

The Snowbirds will take to the skies at approximately 3 p.m. on Saturday and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Other featured performers include Northern Lights, a five-plane demonstration team, Gene Soucy and Teresa Stokes' award-winning aerobics and wing-walking and three-time National Aerobics Champion Patty Wagstaff.

The U.S. Navy F-14 "Tomcat" Demo

□ See AVIATION, Page 4

Disabilities committee has six-prong attack

As mayor of Virginia Beach, I have the privilege of working with some outstanding volunteers who serve our city on various committees. Let me tell you about one of them — the Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

This committee was formed more than 20 years ago and they recently revised their mission statement. It reads: "On behalf of all people with disabilities, and in an advisory capacity to the mayor, our mission is to raise the awareness of the mayor, city council, city administration and the community at large of the needs of persons with disabilities."

"We assist in formulating solutions to meet those needs, and provide advice on issues involving compliance with state and national legislation addressing their needs."

The committee has set a number of goals:

- Community education — increasing awareness of disability issues and resources.
- Legislation — helping to develop laws and ordinances affecting citizens with disabilities and their rights.
- Accessibility — assuring that all

facilities and programs are totally accessible to citizens with disabilities.

■ Employment — promoting more employment opportunities for citizens with disabilities.

■ Transportation — acquiring a totally accessible public transportation system.

■ Economics — promoting opportunities for economic independence for citizens with disabilities.

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities also presents awards each year to individuals, businesses and service organizations that have demonstrated a commitment to improve the lives of the citizens of Virginia Beach with disabilities.

Members are appointed by me and those eligible to serve on the committee include: Virginia Beach residents with disabilities, family members of Virginia Beach residents with disabilities, representatives of organizations which provide services to Virginia Beach residents with disabilities. City employees are eligible for appointment in an ex-officio status. Membership application forms are available through my office.

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities is working to improve the awareness of every person's abilities rather than their disabilities. The committee is working to make Virginia Beach the most accessible city in the United States. The committee meets once a month on the third Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Central Library. Meetings are open to the public. I hope you will plan to attend a meeting soon.

Helen Spore, legislative assistant to the mayor, contributed to this column.

Federal disaster aid now available

President Bill Clinton has authorized federal disaster assistance for Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach. The declaration covers damage to private property from Hurricane Bonnie which struck the Tidewater area on Aug. 28.

Most — Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and state disaster assistance programs provide disaster grants for immediate housing requirements and emergency repairs. These programs are meant to help people

begin their recovery; they are not designed to return people's lives to the pre-disaster conditions.

Homeowners, renters and businesses may restore their possessions and way of life with low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). SBA is the primary source of long-term disaster recovery loans.

The only way to register for federal assistance is to call the FEMA toll-free number at 1-800-462-9029 (TTY 1-800-462-7585). This is the first step and the only way to get federal disaster assistance. Should disaster recovery centers be established in the disaster area, they will provide information about disaster services. You do not need to visit one of these centers to apply for assistance.

When you call you will be asked for general information about your income, your insurance, and how badly your residence or business was damaged. You should give details about your housing needs.

You will be given a control number that will help locate you in the system in the future. Write this number down so you will have it handy.

Within a few days, a FEMA inspector will call you to make an appointment to visit your damaged home or apartment.

The FEMA inspector will come and look at damage related to FEMA's housing program and the Individual and Family Grant (IFG) program. You will be asked to sign a form stating that you were lawfully present in the United States at the time of the disaster. You will need to present identification.

If you qualify for the FEMA disaster housing program, within approximately one week after your inspection you may get a check and separate letter explaining how you may use the check. You may get checks from other programs later.

This U.S. Government check may be used for rental assistance if your home or apartment is uninhabitable because of the disaster.

If you are a homeowner the check may be a FEMA housing repair grant for essential repairs to make your residence safe, secure and sanitary.

The housing repair grant is only for essential needs and for primary rooms such as the bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

FEMA does not make you whole again but we can give you a helping hand on the road to recovery.

The SBA may send you a loan packet after you call the FEMA toll-free number, 1-800-462-9029 (TTY 1-800-462-7585) to apply. It is very important to complete this packet and return it.

Up close and personal Shaw-mei Shen: Artistically passionate

By Victoria Hecht

The walls of Cape Henry Collegiate School abound with colorful carp and goldfish in soothing lotus ponds, pastoral landscapes of a land far away, proud peacocks strutting their beautiful feathers and other Asian-influenced scenes.

Through her work artist Shaw-mei Shen of Virginia Beach exposes American children to wonderful multicultural and the ancient art of Xei Yi painting.

Shen was just 7, the age of many of the children now absorbing her one-woman show at the school, when she first tried a hand at ink and brush painting in her native China.

"I always liked to paint and went to art school right after high school, directly to the National Taiwan Academy of Arts in Taipei," she said.

For five years Shen studied traditional Eastern arts, also dabbling in the Western cultures. This mix is reflected today in much of her work. While at the academy she also received her first award from the National Art Museum.

Shen's studies brought her to Texas' Mary Hardin Baylor College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in fine art. She did graduate studies at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

One of Shen's first jobs in America was creating displays for a large department store in Chicago, which she says "was a great experience." The position gave Shen the opportunity to truly feel American culture, plus "we don't usually have stores like that in Taiwan. They're one story."

While in Chicago Shen met her future husband, Stewart, who was a student at Northwestern University.

"Then we got to know each other and got married," she smiled.

The couple settled in America, eventually making their way to Virginia Beach 18 years ago for Stewart's work.

The mother of two, art is Shen's passion and profession. She is most relaxed when she has a paintbrush in hand doing traditional Xei Yi painting, calligraphy or watercolor. But, her eyes twinkling, she also professes a love for dancing and singing.

Shen is one of about 30 members of the local Sun-E Society for artists like herself and holds memberships in numerous other organizations, including the Virginia Watercolor Society, Art Alliance, Multicultural Alliance of Virginia, Chrysler Museum and Minority Round Table of Hampton Roads.

Though her studio is at the Artists' Gallery near the Virginia Beach waterfront, Shen often takes her talents on the road. She frequently does demonstrations and workshops, plus teaches at the Tidewater Chinese School in Norfolk. She's happiest when working in the Artists' Gallery environment with other creative souls.

"Everybody is relaxed — no pressure. We just do our thing," Shen said.

Shen's exhibit continues through September at Cape Henry Collegiate School.

Name: Shaw-mei Shen.

What brought you to this area: Husband's job.



Hometown: Zszechuan, China. I have lived in Virginia Beach for 18 years.

Age: 55.

Nickname: Diana (Americanized).

Occupation: Artist and homemaker.

Marital Status: Married.

Children: Two; Alice, 28, an auditor; and Grace, 25, a civil engineer.

Favorite movies: "Gone With the Wind," "Dr. Zhivago," "The Sound of Music," "Mary Poppins" and "Roman Holiday."

Magazines I read regularly: Time, Newsweek, Artists Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens and Life.

Favorite authors: Confucius and Lao-Tzu (Chinese philosophers), Dr. James Dobson and C.S. Lewis.

Favorite night out on the town: Just walking by the beach enjoying the sunset and moonrise, watching the ocean waves, feeling the smooth sand under my feet, breathing the fresh air and listening to the sound of the ocean.

Favorite restaurant: Szechuan Garden at Lynnhaven Mall North.

Favorite meal and beverage: Authentic Chinese meal and green tea.

What most people don't know about me: I like to sing and dance.

Best thing about myself: Sense of humor.

Worst habit: Checking e-mail repeatedly.

Pets: None.

Hobbies: Collecting stamps and coins.

Ideal vacation: Hiking in the mountains.

Pet peeves: Sitting beside a person who bounces his legs incessantly.

First job: Artist/craftsman in a television station in Taipei, Taiwan.

Least liked job: First job in the United States working in a mail order warehouse.

Favorite sports teams: Old Dominion Lady Monarchs.

Favorite musicians: Pavarotti, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn and some Chinese opera musicians.

Most embarrassing moment: Left the car running with the key locked inside.

How I would like to be remembered: As a loving and caring person.

If I received \$1 million: I would support artists and missionaries, build nursing homes, and beauty and clean the environment.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would like to bring people of different races and religions together to talk with one another in harmony, love and understanding to help one another.

Few clues in murder

A homicide that occurred in Virginia Beach on Thursday, Aug. 27 remains unsolved. Lead investigator Paul Youkam needs your help in solving this slaying.

Someone went to a Westford Drive apartment between 6 and 8 p.m. to kill 19-year-old Shawn Christopher Rice. Police believe Rice must have known his killer and may have let them inside.

Crime Solvers

By Det. J. Barnes, Virginia Beach Police Department

There were no signs of forced entry. Taken from the apartment was an SKS assault rifle with a laser sight.

Detectives have few leads on this case and Crime Solvers is offering a reward up to \$1,000 and the opportunity to remain anonymous.

If you can provide any information on this slaying or the location of the stolen assault rifle, call Crime Solvers 24 hours a day at 427-0000.



School Board approves appointments

At recent meetings, the Virginia Beach School Board approved the appointments of numerous administrators:

■ Dr. Sheila Magula has been promoted to associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Her duties will include overseeing the office of instructional services which develops and delivers curricula to the schools, the office of alternative education which supports and maintains alternative education services to children on a full-time and as-needed basis, the office of gifted education and magnet schools which creates and delivers services to the gifted population, the office of programs for exceptional children which develops and delivers curricula and services to the special education population and the office of technical and career education which supports the schools with curricular assistance and support.

Her staff will include approximately 150 coordinators and support staff and three directors.

Magula replaces Michael O'Hara who left the area to assume an administrative position in Michigan. Prior to her new appointment, Magula served most recently as assistant superintendent for middle schools. Her career spans more than 30 years in education, first as a classroom teacher and then as a curriculum assistant, specialist and coordinator, and most recently, as assistant superintendent for middle school.

■ Dr. Alice Gay Kampfmuehler was appointed by the School Board as special assistant to the superintendent for employee relations. This is a new position designed to increase internal and external public awareness of personnel issues and to allow additional liaison and community outreach opportunities. Kampfmuehler was serving as principal of Creeds Elementary School in 1978 where she remained until 1982 when she became a health and physical education teacher at Princess Anne High School. She was named assistant principal at Kemps Landing Middle School in 1989 where she remained until named principal at Creeds Elementary in 1993.

She began her career as a physical education specialist at Thalia Elementary School in 1978 where she remained until 1982 when she became a health and physical education teacher at Princess Anne High School. She was named assistant principal at Kemps Landing Middle School in 1989 where she remained until named principal at Creeds Elementary in 1993.

■ Victor R. Gregor was appointed by the School Board as assistant superintendent for middle school education. He replaces Magula. Gregor was previously principal of Lynnhaven Middle School at the time of his appointment. He is a 30-year veteran of VBPCS.

schools, as staff development specialist and as principal at Lynnhaven Middle.

■ Francis Foster was named director of school plant. Previously, he had served as assistant director for seven years. Foster has been with Virginia Beach schools for 28 years. He first came to Virginia Beach in 1970 when he was hired as an industrial arts teacher at Plaza Junior High School.

He became the department head in 1972 and remained at Plaza till 1979 when he became industrial arts department head at Green Run High School. He taught at Green Run until he was named assistant director of school plant in 1987.

In 1989 he became director of vocational education, a position he held for two years before resuming his duties as assistant director of school plant.

■ Roland Thornton was promoted to director of supply services. He has been in the position as assistant director since 1995.

Prior to his promotion, Thornton served as an electronics instructor at Norfolk State University, department chair and industrial arts teacher at Cox High School, and assistant principal at Bayside High School, and assistant director of school plant. He has been an employee of Virginia Beach Schools for 25 years.

Several changes have been made in principalships:

■ William Skaggs, previously principal at Corporate Landing Elementary, was named principal of Birdneck Elementary. The former principal at Birdneck Elementary, Richard Sidone, was named principal at Corporate Landing Elementary. Robin Davenport was promoted from assistant principal to principal at Creeds Elementary.

■ Barbara Tourgee returned from academic leave at Old Dominion University where she was visiting professor for educational leadership and was named principal at Malibu Elementary. Carla Celata was also promoted from assistant principal/building administrator at White Oaks Elementary to principal at Old Dominion Center.

Additional assignment changes include the following middle school and high school principalships:

■ Dr. Barbara Cooper, formerly assistant principal at Landsdown Middle School, was promoted to principal at Ocean Lakes High School. Dr. Hazel Jesse is the new principal at Kempsville Middle School after having served as principal of Kemps Landing Magnet School.

Jesse's replacement as principal at Kemps Landing is Rodney J. Burnsworth, who was promoted from his previous position as administrative coordinator for the office of gifted education and magnet schools.



Photo by Margaret Worsley

One of our newest citizens

Maria Tabe of Cuba was one of 40 new citizens who underwent the naturalization process last week. With her husband, Severino, a Beach resident who is already a citizen. The ceremony was presided over by the Fort Nelson Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. It was held in the Walter Hoffman Federal Building in Norfolk.

School tours set up

Continued From Page 1

but want to know if we're getting our money's worth. Getting information is tough. I'd have no reservations if I were convinced all of it was necessary."

He calls the bus tours "a staged event."

Arsuaga, who ran for a position on the School Board and lost in 1996 and 1998, is convinced that of the \$132.8 million designated for the 17 schools, only \$20 million is required. He doesn't understand why, in older areas where the population is stable, that the renovation plans will increase the schools' capacity for students.

As far as the argument for making the older buildings state-of-the-art, Arsuaga said, "It's like taking a '56 Chevy and trying to turn it into a 1998 Explorer. What happens 10 years from now when there are bigger schools and Stranbridge isn't state-of-the-art? Some other school will be."

If the increase in real estate tax is required, it will become effective

July 1, 1999. An additional \$28 annually (or \$2.33 per month) would be assessed on a house valued at \$100,000.

The balance of the repair and renovation costs will come from non-referendum charter bonds (for the next five years), the school system's operating budget (for the next five years) and anticipated state grants.

Tours are available 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, or after hours 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., through Friday, Oct. 30.

Residents may schedule tours by calling Sarah Aho at the Department of Media and Communications Development, 426-5723, at least 10 days in advance of the desired date. Groups of 10 or more people are preferred, however, the school system will accommodate smaller groups of at least four by providing a van tour.

A maximum of four schools can be scheduled in one day. To see more than four schools, a tour would have to be scheduled over several days.

Aviation excitement on tap

Continued From Page 1

team will also display the power and agility of the F-14 aircraft through a series of tightly choreographed maneuvers designed to display the flexibility of its variable wingsweep and the power of its twin afterburning turbofan engines.

The demo team consists of instructor pilots, radar intercept officers and maintainers from "The Grim Reapers" of Fighter Squadron 101. This is the Navy's only fleet replacement squadron for the F-14, training air crew and maintenance personnel for the fleet. CDR S.S. "Coolie" Voetsch leads "The Grim Reapers."

The crowd will also be treated to a performance by the U.S. Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier jump jet, the only jet that can perform a vertical takeoff. A planned demonstration of an F-16 will show off its turning capabilities.

"If you've never been to an air show," said Mitchell, "it's family entertainment all day and on the ground."

Families can take their children to carnival-type rides, try out simulators and play with interactive consumer displays. Food and beverages will be on sale at concession stands. There will even be a race track where "kids can race John Deere lawn tractors," said Mitchell.

Vintage aircraft, "the work horses of the Navy 50 years ago," said Mitchell, will be on display, including the Corsair, Hell Cat, B-25 and P-51 Mustang. Some planes will fly in the morning and then be on display on the ground. In addition, 80 other airplanes will be on display all day.

Because all military bases are under an increased threat condition, where passes are required on a daily

basis to get on base, security will be stepped up for the air show.

The gates will open earlier than originally scheduled at 4 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Anybody bringing in bags or coolers can expect them to be searched. And, as in previous years, the base asks that visitors leave at home the following: alcohol, any glass, bicycles, rollerblades and skateboards.

Admission and parking are free. Reserved seating is available at \$1 for bleachers or \$2 for a general seat. A limited number of box seats (including seating for 10 persons) are still available for \$50.

The air show is held each year in conjunction with the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival. For air show information call, 427-3580, code 889.

Regional GOP presents festival

The third annual 5 City Festival will be held Saturday at the Chesapeake Jubilee site from 1 to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The park is located three miles south of I-64 on Greenbrier Parkway and is open to the public.

Live entertainment will feature Bill Deal and Ammon Thorpe (the original Rhondels). Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the gate: \$12.50, children 10 and under \$5 and children under 6 free.

There is a special family ticket available for \$35 that covers up to six immediate family members. The ticket price includes all you can eat food and beverages, live entertainment, contests, games, activities and displays.

This family-oriented festival is hosted by the Hampton Roads Republican Alliance participating cities of Chesapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach. Remember to bring a chair or a blanket.

Call 431-1061 or 417-0062 for tickets or information.

Day of Caring brings help

Continued From Page 1

can go before or after lessons," said Ford.

Once built, the room would be filled with balance beams, music, therapy balls and other equipment used to stimulate motor coordination and balance.

Another group of soul-hearted individuals stood around digging for rocks with sticks in hand. Among them were Wayne Phelps, Susan Tipton and Kathleen Inman, who joked about searching for a gold coin someone had lost there.

Phelps, a business planning analyst in the Engineering Division, said, "It's great, it's fun to volunteer. A member of the Navy reserve with two children, he said, "I don't have an opportunity to do it very often because I'm busy with family and work."

Hilda "Dutch" Corley, also in engineering, said, "They're (Equal-Kids) really limited on certain funds and really need a lot of help. For me to participate, it's really rewarding."

She added, "We have a great time working together from different



Photo by Catherine Hawk

SCRUB AWAY. Susan Sedowski washes the jumping standards used in the show ring. She said, "I always liked playing in the water."

areas."

"It's important to give something back to the community," said Inman, the United Way coordinator in her division.

Unable to make the volunteer day last year, she was determined to get out this year. She said, "So many

agencies are suffering from lack of manpower. Most of the work here is not complicated or technical, it's just physical labor."

Interested in volunteering at Equi-Kids? Contact Cheryl Diem, volunteer coordinator, 467-9321.

Sandman Triathlon takes plunge

Ready to take the plunge into the Atlantic Ocean, 625 athletes will swim, bike and run to the finish line during Neptune's Sandman Triathlon on Sunday.

The race begins at 8 a.m. with a 1K open ocean swim, followed by a 14-mile bike race through Port Story and ending with a 5K run along the boardwalk. Sponsored by Ferguson Enterprises/Schell Supply Division, this competition marks the 16th year the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival has presented the three-part race. The event has become one of the mid-Atlantic's best known triathlons.

The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival will award cash prizes of \$300 to the first place winner, \$200 for second and \$100 for third in both the men's and women's divisions. There are also prizes for the first, second and third place finishers in each age group.

Several athletes to watch in this year's race are last year's winners: Nancy Lewis of Norfolk and Perry Lange of Virginia Beach. In the men's division, last year's runner-up, Bryan Cochran, will challenge Lange for the top title. Also competing in this year's triathlon are seven athletes who have participated in Neptune's Sandman Triathlon each year since it began.

The public is invited out to the oceanfront to cheer on the athletes competing in this grueling race. The best place to view the action is from Atlantic Avenue and 31st Street at the oceanfront.

Neptune's Sandman Triathlon is part of the "Silver Celebration." Scheduled throughout September, these events honor the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival's 25th anniversary. From September 25-27, the festival gets into full swing with its "Boardwalk Weekend

Events," featuring a full schedule of displays and the world-famous North American Sandcupping Championships. Virginia Beach Neptune Festival Inc., Professional Hospitality Resources Gold Key Resorts and Cox Communications present the 25th annual Virginia Beach Neptune Festival.

Author appearing

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library will present Phyllis Reynolds, author of the famous "Alice" and "Shiloh" series. This guest appearance will take place on Wednesday in the Central Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. A book signing and raffle will follow the presentation. Call 437-6450 to register. Participation is limited to 240. The library is located at 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Cox High hosting night for parents

The Cox High School Guidance Department is hosting a program Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. for parents of seniors.

Parents will receive information about their students' senior year as well as requirements for graduation and college admissions.

Interior of park hit hard

Continued From Page 1

which is located south of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can only enter the park by biking, hiking, or riding an electric tram from Little Island City Park.

A lot of sweet gum and maple trees were blown down, Benton said, and a lot of pine trees were damaged. The damage was spotty, and some trees are actually twisted by the wind while those nearby remain undamaged.

"It looks like some areas got tropical storm winds and others got hurricane force winds," Benton said.

The massive live oak trees that are one of the barrier strip's distinguishing features survived, but many young trees were burned by the salt and wind. Pine trees, hardwoods and even some wax myrtle bushes are brown and burned in places, but they should be okay in the long run, Benton said.

"Trees can usually take two consecutive years of damage," he said.

The park's ocean side, however, remained relatively untouched. "If anything, I think the beach is actually wider now," Benton said.

"I think some of the sand from Sandman must have washed down here."

That beach, the southernmost strip of oceanfront in Virginia, took a hit last winter when the twin northeasters washed tons of debris ashore.

Now, the beach is relatively clean but observant beachcombers can see some subtle reminders of Bonnie's presence. Cypress stumps, usually buried under the sand, are visible at low tide, and there's lots of conch shells and driftwood scattered along the ocean's edge.

Fortunately, Bonnie didn't arrive under a full moon, when tides are at their highest level, Benton and chief ranger Gary Williamson, said. Severe storms earlier this century, including the hurricane in August, 1933, sent ocean waves crashing across the mile-wide barrier spit all the way to the bay.

After that storm, the federal government shored up the sand dunes but the ocean breached the dune line again during the Ash Wednesday storm in 1962. Wash Woods, a forested area about three miles north of the North Carolina line, took its name from this ocean overwash.

Beach pair honored

Virginia Beach residents Patti Holt and Jeffrey Pothybridge won awards in the second annual Old Dominion University English Undergraduate Literary Essay Contest.

Holt, currently a graduate student in the university's creative writing program, won first place and received a cash prize of \$50 for her essay, "Daphnia and Chloe: Seeing Through Love."

Pothybridge, a senior English major, placed second and received a gift certificate to a local book store for his essay, "Lolita at Play." Both students were recently honored at a ceremony at the university. The winning essays will be bound and kept on file in the English department.

Anniversary noted

The Tidewater Society of Communicative Arts will celebrate its 20th anniversary at a gala to be held Sept. 26 at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia in Virginia Beach. The event, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is scheduled to include music, dancing heavy hors d'oeuvres, an exhibition of nearly 20 years worth of meeting announcement mailers — many award-winning — and more.

TSCA members can attend the gala for \$25. The cost is \$35 for guests. For reservations and more information call, 552-2240 by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21.

Two from Beach picked to sing

Two Virginia Beach residents are among four participants selected for the Master Class with Marilyn Horne to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Norfolk Academy.

Area singers selected by juried audition include sopranos, Lam Colby of Virginia Beach, Linda Van Wagner of Williamsburg; altos Lisa Relford Coston of Norfolk and Virginia Beach resident Kathleen Franz. All are experienced young professionals who have performed extensively in recitals, concerts and opera.

Each singer will perform one art song for Horne's coaching and comment.

Master classes have become an important part of Horne's efforts to revive the vocal recital and to increase interest in the art song. In support of that effort she has organized Marilyn Horne Foundation whose programs encourage young artists to do recitals and educate new audiences about the song.

Horne will be in Norfolk to open the Virginia Symphony season on the following weekend.

Presented as a benefit to Norfolk Art Song Society and the Marilyn Horne Foundation, the class is open to the public at \$20 per ticket. Student admission is \$10. Reservations and tickets are available in advance by calling 479-2063.

New season ready

The Little Theater of Virginia Beach will open its 51st season with the comedy "Legends," by James Kirkwood.

Franklin Chenman will make his debut as director. Featuring Betty Brigman and Shirley Becker in the lead roles, the play promises to be a laugh a minute.

The show will open Sept. 25 and close Oct. 17 with evening performances at 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Performance dates are Sept. 25, 26, 27, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 senior citizens and students, and Sunday matinees, \$10.

For reservations call, 428-9233.

Beach athlete injured

Virginia Beach native Taylor Rountree is expected to miss her first season as a member of the Kent State University field hockey team.

Rountree, a freshman, was expected to play either midfield or forward for the Golden Flashes, but she injured her knee during the summer.

A graduate of Cox High School, Rountree helped lead her high school field hockey team to two state championships.

Dr. Scott Bircbichler has joined the Lynnhaven Chiropractic Clinic With A Special Offer:

\$25.00 For Consultation, Exam and 2 X-rays

Are you experiencing these symptoms?

lower back pain
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498-4824**

We Can Help!

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- TRUCK COVERS

DRASTIC SAVINGS!

MAJOR BRANDS: MAYO, O. J. BOTTLE, MAYO, O. J. BOTTLE

Portsmouth 4311 Antioch Blvd. 757-988-1914



Freshmen pitch in to help

Andre J. Ashe, left and Robert S. Rogers, both of Virginia Beach, weld paint brushes at the Derlington Heights Volunteer Fire Department station as part of their community service projects during freshman orientation at Hampden-Sydney College. Ashe is a graduate of Kellam High School and Rogers graduated from Cox High School.

Original swingers step, spin and twirl at ball

The generation that made swing "the thing" can dance the night away at the Neptune Festival Seniors Ball on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Sponsored by Seniors and arranged in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, the Seniors Ball is free and open to everyone ages 55 and older.

King Neptune and his Royal Court will join the young-at-heart during the Seniors Ball for an enchanted evening that will include live music by The Melody Makers, light refreshments and a cash bar for cocktails. Seniors are invited to wear their dancing shoes and party

at the. The Seniors Ball is part of the "Silver Celebration." Scheduled throughout September, these events honor the Virginia Beach Neptune Festival's 25th anniversary. From Sept. 25-27, the festival gets into full swing with its "Boardwalk Weekend Events," featuring a full schedule of free events and activities for all ages, including sporting events, arts and crafts shows, concerts, fireworks display and the world-famous North American Sandsculpting Championships. Admission to the Seniors Ball is free and open to all senior citizens. For more information about the Seniors Ball call, 431-3765.

Festival wine tasting returns to oceanfront

Following last year's resounding success, the Second Annual Neptune Festival Wine Tasting will return to the 24th Street Park at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront this Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. (Rain date Sunday).

Sponsored by Hannaford Food and Drug Superstore, the event features wine tasting, gourmet food, live music and an array of Virginia products that would make Thomas Jefferson proud.

Tickets to the event are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate and include a commemorative "Posedon Pin" package, a keepsake wine glass featuring the festival's 25th anniversary logo and unlimited wine tasting. Fifteen of Virginia's finest wineries and vineyards will be on hand to sample their best varieties. All wine sampled during the event will also be available for sale.

Between sips, wine tasters are invited to stop by booths offering a variety of gourmet fare and Virginia-made products. Cuisine and Company will be on site with mouth-watering food. Throughout the event, bands will entertain the crowds with live jazz, blues music and golden oldies.

Stephen Brinn, chairman of the Second Annual Neptune Festival Wine Tasting, comments, "This event features terrific wine, great food and live music on the oceanfront at the end of summer. I can't think of a more relaxing or enjoyable way to spend an afternoon."

The Neptune Festival Wine

Picnic scheduled

The Hampton Roads Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will host its annual picnic at the Dam Neck Officers Club on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The menu will include pork barbecue, baked beans, cold slaw, watermelon, iced tea, lemonade and coffee. The cost is \$12 per person. For reservations call, 340-6164; for membership information call, 481-1054.

Open house set at Landstown Middle

The Landstown Middle School open house programs will take place Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Tuesday session will be for sixth grade parents and Wednesday will be for seventh and eighth grade parents.

Correction

A photo which appeared in the Sept. 4 edition on the Marine Science Museum was mistakenly credited to Catherine Novak. Carole Arnold of the Virginia Beach Public Information Office took the photo.

Boat & RV Sale

3 DAYS ONLY!
FREE Admission
150 BOATS and RVs MUST BE SOLD
• 16 Boat Dealers • Brand new '98 and '99 boats and RVs
• 9 RV Dealers • 3 times as many RVs as last year
End of Season Clearance • On-site financing • No reasonable offer refused
September 18-20
The Showplace, Richmond, VA

3000 Mechanicsville Pike (Rt. 288 E, 1/2 mile off I-64) Richmond, VA
Friday 12 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 to 8 p.m.
For information, call 804-298-9553 or www.myboatandrv.com

Penny L. Berry dated October 2, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3799, page 564, securing a loan which was originally \$252,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 2, 1998 at 8:10 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and described in the said Deed of Trust. G Pin #1477-78-7412-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to a First Deed of Trust in the amount of \$35,000.00 dated May 2, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3494, page 221, and all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$25,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional. NP983597

FOR INFORMATION

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC
Substitute Trustee
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Lesseburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Alexis B. Gregg, Plaintiff v. Jerald Gregg, Defendant
CASE NO. 98-2646

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: August 19, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Maurice M. Duck,

Plaintiff v.

Stacey R. Foreman Duck
CASE NO. CH98-2688

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the Defendant based on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one year without any cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that Stacey R. Foreman-Duck appear and protect her interest, on or before November 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: September 10, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
5441 Stewart Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Horace G. Outlaw and Cassandra P.G. Outlaw dated March 14, 1988 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2716, page 1081, securing a loan which was originally \$76,900.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on September 25, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 1, Block D, on the plat entitled "BRIGADOON PINE, SECTION ONE, PART TWO, KEMPSPVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA." Tax Map #1465-43-33-05-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum of contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding. THIS SALE IS BEING MADE SUBJECT TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional. #95358

FOR INFORMATION

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC
Substitute Trustee
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2
Lesseburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Are You In PAIN?

LOWER BACK * NECK PAIN * HEADACHES

Want to start feeling better?

If you are frustrated with chronic pain and nothing seems to be helping, then you need to call our office! We Can help!

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Call NOW for an appointment!

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ACROSS FROM THE VIRGINIA BEACH MUNICIPAL CENTER

Unique services planned for Jewish High Holiday

An unusual event in Hampton Roads, to take place during the Jewish High Holiday worship period at the end of September, will come when special services are conducted for a new Jewish worship group, Tidewater Chavurah, by a young women student rabbi.

Aviva Bass of Philadelphia, 27, who is unique in being simultaneously trained as a rabbi and a cantor, will lead the services in the Reform tradition.

The special services for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be held at Grand Affairs, Pleasure House Road just off Shore Drive at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20 and Monday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur evening services for Tidewater Chavurah will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., this service only, at the Bayside Baptist

Church (also on Pleasure House Rd. at the intersection of Northampton Blvd.). Yom Kippur morning services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 10:30 a.m., once again at Grand Affairs.

Bass, a soprano with a distinctively rich voice, was asked to lead the group's High Holidays services after having led an earlier Sabbath service here. She will fly in from Philadelphia as a part of her Rabbinic studies.

Tidewater Chavurah was formed earlier this year to offer Jewish worship, study and friendship to unaffiliated Jews in Hampton Roads who practice in the Reform and Reconstructionist tradition. The group holds Sabbath services bi-weekly at the Kempville Conservative Synagogue, on Indian Lakes Boulevard in Virginia Beach. Religious school participation is available as a part of the Tidewater Chavurah program.

Library programs announced

The Kempville Area Library and Pat Sears of REEL Connections Ltd. will present a national early intervention library program for children aged birth through 6 years on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.

This presentation is for adults only and will demonstrate how REEL library books are used as teaching tools. REEL books have labels that will provide step-by-step directions for guiding young children's readiness skills and concepts.

Participants will receive a list of

the REEL books available in the Kempville Area Library collection.

Call 495-1016 to register. Participation is limited to 30. The library is located at 832 Kempville Rd.

The library will also present a Purposeful Preschool Play demonstration by Sears. This program will be held on Monday, Sept. 28 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Participants will receive a packet of materials related to the programs. For adults only.

Bingo spells fun for seniors

The Neptune Festival Seniors Bingo bonanza returns to the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Wednesday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Seniors, this free event features a variety of bingo games with great prizes compliments of Lillian Vernon. Light refreshments will also be served.

Seniors Bingo is part of the "Silver Celebration." Scheduled throughout September, these events honor the Virginia Beach

Neptune Festival's 25th anniversary. From Sept. 25-27, the festival gets into full swing with its "Boardwalk Weekend Events," featuring a full schedule of free events and activities for all ages, including sporting events, arts and crafts shows, concerts, fireworks display and the world-famous North American Sandsculpting Championships. Senior bingo is free and open to everyone. For more information about Seniors Bingo call, 498-0215.

Striders raise funds for park

Members from the Adopt-A-Trail group Tidewater Striders have raised \$6,000 in donations for the construction of a bridge on the Long Creek Trail at First Landing/Seashore State Park and Natural Area.

The 75-foot wooden bridge will be located on the portion of the trail between the White Hill Lake and Kingfisher Trails.

Along with funds raised through March for Parks there is now approximately \$8,000 available to be used for the construction. The project is scheduled to begin later this month.

For more information on this and other volunteer opportunities at the park call First Landing/Seashore State Park, 491-5190.

Festival arts, crafts show scheduled for Sept. 25-27

As part of the 25th Neptune Festival, the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is planning the Neptune Festival Art and Craft Show Sept. 25-27.

The show features 268 exhibitors displaying art and craft in all media along the Virginia Beach boardwalk from 20th Street to 29th Street. All exhibitors vie for space in the show through a selection process. Fine craft artists with original work are accepted through a jury process and are eligible for the \$2,000 in awards. Other craft

artists exhibit in a special non-juried section that includes reproductions of two-dimensional work, toys, clothing, dolls, wearable accessories, decorative home accessories, rugs, clocks and jewelry.

Lynne Sward, a nationally-known fiber artist of Virginia Beach, will judge this year's show.

The hours of the 1998 Neptune Festival Art and Craft Show are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

FREE MAKEOVER!!! Create a new look with a professional **MARY KAY** Beauty Consultant. Tammy Kennington 382-7032.

10/9

AROMATHERAPY

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Body wax, Complimentary Manicure w/ European Facial. Over 20 years experience. Patricia LaFont Lic. Aesthetician 623-1084.

9/25

HELP WANTED

FIELD SERVICE

ENGINEER

Please see our ad under "Computer". AGFA

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

PREVENTION

Clinical manager needed to coordinate all aspects of Navy Family Advocacy Program in Southern Chesapeake. Responsibilities will involve initiating or receiving reports of domestic violence, investigation, assessment, case management, official correspondence, and clinical treatment as well as development of educational and prevention programs relating to issues of spouse abuse or child abuse. Requirements include a current valid state or national license or certification at the full clinical practice level as a clinical social worker, professional counselor, clinical psychologist; 2 years experience dealing with child abuse, neglect, and spouse abuse. Familiarity with military lifestyle experience is necessary. Send resume to:

M/G/NW

P.O. BOX 3605

NORFOLK, VA 23514

EOE/ADA

9/18

COMPUTER HELP WANTED

FIELD SERVICE

ENGINEER

AGFA is the Imaging Technology Division of Bayer Corporation, a multi-billion dollar, research-based, Fortune 100 company. AGFA is a worldwide leader in providing innovative systems solutions for the Medical Imaging Market.

You will provide complete on-site systems integration support, including installation and remedial maintenance to our medical imaging accounts in SE Virginia. Three-years field service experience in a systems/networking environment required, including Sun Unix network installation, routing, configuration and troubleshooting. Superior interpersonal skills a must. Medical Imaging experience a plus.

We offer an attractive salary, company vehicle and an outstanding benefits program. Forward your resume, including salary history, to Bob Wood by fax (201-440-6792), by e-mail

(Bob.Wood.B@Bayer.com) or by mail (AGFA Division, Bayer Corporation, 380 Interstate North, Suite 200, Atlanta, GA 30339). Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

9/18

COORDINATOR - International Student Organization seeks self-motivated individual with good school and community contacts to place and supervise international high school age students in host families. Training, compensation, and international travel incentives provided. Please call

CAROL 1(888) CETSU-9

9/18

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATOR

6 hours daily. B/D Supervised. Submit resume to: FAX 484-0535

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2 years old thru adults - All ages. Catalogs, commercials. T.V. No exp. nec. Selection at 8 p.m. or 8 p.m., Wed. Sept. 18, Airport Hilton, Norfolk.

US 13 AND SR 165.

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9/18

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Call center environment.

Excellent opportunity for temp to this position.

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Dynamic Business Opportunities!! Excellent earnings and rewards!! You control your schedule & Your life!!

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REPORTER - The Independent Messenger has an immediate opening for a general assignment reporter. Experience preferred but will train qualified beginner. Full-time position. For more information, call Jamie Brown at 627-5020.

EARN THOUSANDS STUFFING

ENVELOPES. Send SASE to J & D

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17 to 35???

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Part Time!!

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Others. Train one weekend a month with local

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50 Units All Over VA.

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485-6849.

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9/25

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DEEP CREEK SHORES

453 Geyann Avenue. 3bdrm. brick, 11/2bath, den, fireplace, detached garage, carport, gas. New central air/heat. Near schools. \$99,500. Call 488-5038

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NORFOLK/ESTABROOK 2 Story.

New Vinyl, Roof, Hardwood Floors, 3 Bdrms, 1 Bath. Fenced yard. Brkfst. Bar, Library, 8.5 ceilings. \$83,500. Call 855-5064.

9/18

HOMES / SALE

GOVT FORECLOSED

homes from pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's. RED's Your Area. Toll Free (1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-15385. For current listings.

10/9

JEWELRY

Say Goodbye to Red, Itchy Ears! Ask for FREE 100% certified nickel free jewelry catalog. Call Today!!! Indep. Assoc. 787-436-7441.

LOTS FOR SALE

NEW KENT COUNTY

SUTTON FO

Homesites of 15, 25, 32, and 40 acres. All wooded and ready to build!!! For Sale by Owner. Call for appointment. 804-948-0099.

10/9

MONEY TO LEND

NEED A LOAN???

Consolidate Now!!

800-371-6219, ext. 210

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AVOID BANKRUPTCY

Free Debt. consolidation w/ application service. Cut payment to 65%. 24 hr. approval regardless of credit.

1-800-873-8207

FREE CASH GRANTS!!!

College, Scholarships, Business, Medical Bills. NEVER REPEAT. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. G-18385.

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NURSING SCHOOLS

NURSING CAREER IN ONE YEAR

School of Practical Nursing / Obici Hospital Call 757-934-4827 regarding February, 1999 class. Financial aid available if qualified.

9/18

GIVE A KID A HAND

In your community there are dozens of ways you can make a difference in the lives of kids and make a difference in your life. Maybe you'll help one to read, to play a game, to learn to laugh. Maybe you'll just be the hand that holds him a little longer...

HELP US GIVE A KID A HAND

Visit us at www.giveakidahand.org

WVA

1-800-572-1717

PETS

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER

PUPS - Males, AKC, 1st shots. Ready Now!! \$500. 421-4818.

9/18

POODLE PUPPIES - STANDARD

International Champion Sired. 14 weeks old. Blues and Blacks. Health Guaranteed. \$400. Call 429-0083. (Pungo Area).

9/18

SUN CONURE - 2 1/2 years old. 3

cages and play gym included. \$300. obo. Call Marty / Autumn 427-5438.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES

1 Chocolate male, 2 Sable females. \$300 - Ready 9/15. Taking Deposits. Call 429-0083 (Pungo Area).

9/18

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

AKC, Registered, wormed, 1st shots. \$200. Call (918) 428-9100

POODLE PUPS - AKC REG.

Toys \$275, Minis \$245. Call anytime 252-358-1510.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

CHURCHLAND ACADEMY

OF REAL ESTATE

Teaching principles of Real Estate for VA Licensee. Free Repeats. Call for dates & times. 484-2800

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ROOM FOR RENT

\$375. MO. Plus 1/2 utilities. VA. Beach - Off Shore Drive. Call Don at: 496-4021

SALE OF TWO ESTATES FROM

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1998 - 9:00 AM 14089 Robinson Rd., Stony Creek, VA On Hwy. 40 - 10 Miles East of Stony Creek - 3.5 Miles West of Homeville

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

TOOLS AND SUPPLIES FROM WOOD WORKING SHOP. FURNITURE

APPLIANCES - DISHES - POTS & PANS

100 AIR CONDITIONER

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1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR (See mileage)

1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2D Heat

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Any announcements made on sale day take precedence over this advertisement. We are not responsible for accidents. Items sold as is.

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230

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SAVE THE MANATEE



West Indian manatees are endangered and many of them are killed or injured each year because of watercraft collisions or other human activities. You can help protect these gentle aquatic animals from injury or death. For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free manatee protection tips packet, contact:



Save the Manatee Club

500 N. Maitland Ave. Maitland, FL 32751

www.objectlinks.com/manatee

1-800-432-JOIN (5646)

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Preventing Heart Disease and Stroke

Tired of throwing your weight around?

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SALE OF TWO ESTATES FROM

SOUTHAMPTON COUNTY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1998 - 9:00 AM

14089 Robinson Rd., Stony Creek, VA

On Hwy. 40 - 10 Miles East of Stony Creek - 3.5 Miles West of Homeville

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

TOOLS AND SUPPLIES FROM WOOD WORKING SHOP. FURNITURE

APPLIANCES - DISHES - POTS & PANS

100 AIR CONDITIONER

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OLD TRAIN SET AND TOYS

PUSH LAWNMOWER - BUSHEL BASKETS

CORN SHELLERS - GARDEN TOOLS

TYPEWRITER - OLD CASH REGISTER

PET SUPPLIES - CAT HOUSES

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR (See mileage)

1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2D Heat

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DEPENDABLE
1995 TOYOTA COROLLA



\$123⁹⁰
A/C, P/S, P/B. Toyota dependability and economy for less! Sale price \$6875. Stock#10022 (V)

EXCELLENT VALUE
1993 MERCURY SABLE GS



\$148⁹⁰
8 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Alloy wheels. TSI loaded with top. New local trade. Sale price \$6400. Stock#98464 (V)

E-Z TERMS
1992 BUICK REGAL



\$134⁹⁰
8 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. AM/FM Stereo. Low mileage. Affordable mid-sized sedan. Sale price \$5500. Stock#9952 (V)

EXTENDED LENGTH
1991 FORD AEROSTAR



\$149⁹⁰
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Extended length, rear A/C, 7 passenger and more! Sale price \$5400. Stock#983 (V)

AUTOMATIC
1996 CHEVROLET S10



\$157⁹⁰
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B. Exceptionally clean truck with automatic and A/C. Sale price \$8900. Stock#10153

DEPENDABLE
1994 MERCURY SABLE GS



\$124⁹⁰
8 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Low miles. Very affordable mid-sized sedan. Sale price \$6500. Stock#10156

MONEY SAVER
1996 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS



\$133⁹⁰
4 Cyl., AT, A/C, T/C. Cass. CD Player. Alloy wheels. Sporty economical coupe with automatic transmission. Sale price \$7500. Stock#10210

COMPARE
1993 EAGLE VISION



\$124⁹⁰
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. TSI loaded with top. New local trade. Sale price \$6500. Stock#10152 (V)

GREAT PRICE
1994 FORD EXPLORER




\$186⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. AM/FM Stereo. XLT trim, very affordable sport utility. Sale price \$10,500. Stock#10030 (V)

V8 POWER
1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD



\$130⁹⁰
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Only 58,138 miles. Exceptionally clean. Sale price \$9500. Stock#10240

4 X 4
1996 GEO TRACKER



\$176⁹⁰
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, Cass. Alloy Wheels. 4 wheel drive, 4 door hardtop with A/C. Compare! Sale price \$950. Stock#10087

LOW MILEAGE
1997 GEO METRO LS1



\$130⁹⁰
AT, A/C, P/B, AM/FM Stereo. Low miles. Balance of factory warranty. 3 to choose from! Sale price \$7275


BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
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4 WHEEL DRIVE
1996 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER



\$177⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. LS pkg., 4 wheel drive, luggage rack and more! Compare! Stock#10224

REAL QUICK
1993 TOYOTA MR2



\$10,750
5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Turbo, T-Top. Super quick! Stock#9630

DUAL AIR
1997 FORD CLUB WAGON



\$16,875
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo. Only 12,718 miles, lots of factory warranty. Rear A/C. 6 passenger. Stock#10071

SALE PRICE
1994 FORD EXPLORER



\$12,775
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. 4 wheel drive, XLT. Luggage rack and more! Stock#975-1 (V)

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SUPER VALUE
1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE



\$9,500
A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Toyota dependability for less! Stock#9215 (V)

9 PASSENGER
1992 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER



\$8,925
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, Station wagon, 9 passenger, low mileage. Hard to find! Stock#911 (V)

SHARP
1996 PONT. GRAND AM GT




\$8900
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. GT coupe, mid-sized performance coupe for less! Stock#10223

POWER ROOF
1995 MER. COUGAR XR7



\$9950
V8, AC, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Power sun roof, low mileage. Local trade. Stock#10277

CAB PLUS
1992 MAZDA B2600 SE5



\$7775
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, Cass. Alloy wheels, 4 wheel drive, "Cab Plus", hard to find! Stock#10179

WORTH A LOOK
1993 BUICK REGAL



\$5775
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. AM/FM Stereo. 3.6 liter engine, exceptional sedan for less! Stock#10155

SILLY CHEAP
1996 CHEVY CORSIKA



\$112⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/DL. Compare this value anywhere! Sale price \$5900. Stock#10159 (V)

SPECIAL
1993 FORD TAURUS GL



\$113⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Local trade, low of equipment. Sale price \$5975. Stock#9846-1

WHY PAY MORE?

VERY ECONOMICAL
1994 HYUNDAI EXCEL




\$81⁹⁰
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Cassette. Only 34,826 miles, very economical transportation. Sale price \$3500. Stock#9707-1 (V)

REDUCED
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM



\$110⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Hard to find! Stock#10157

PRICE BUSTER
1993 PLYMOUTH LASER RS



\$4,775
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Reasonably priced sport coupe with automatic. Stock#10158 (V)

IMPORT LUXURY
1992 INFINITI Q20



\$7775
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Import luxury for less! Leather interior. Stock#977-1 (V)

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EXTRA NICE
1989 FORD ESCORT LX



\$2600
4 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, C/C, T/C. Cass. Exceptionally clean economical sedan. Must see! Stock#10078

AFFORDABLE
1986 MERCURY COUGAR



\$1975
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Only 65K miles. Must see to appreciate! Stock#10153-1

WON'T LAST
1992 CHEVROLET S10



\$917⁹⁰
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., P/B, Pickup, 64,014 miles. Very affordable truck. Sale price \$3500. Stock#10219

FAMILY MOVER
1993 CHRY. TOWN & COUNTRY



\$132⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Leather, quad cupan chairs, stereo/cd player, power sunroof, low mileage. Factory called! Sale price \$9500. Stock#10031-1


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BUDGET PRICED
1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME




\$118⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, AM/FM Stereo. Nice mid-sized sedan for less! Sale price \$5200. Stock#10076

LOW PRICE
1995 FORD ESCORT LX



\$120⁹⁰
4 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, C/C, AM/FM Stereo. Station Wagon, low mileage. Sale price \$6775. Stock#10207

BELOW WHOLESALE
1994 BMW 325ic




\$19,950
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. CD player. Alloy wheels. Convertible, leather interior. Compare! Stock#10007

GORGEOUS
1996 INFINITI I30



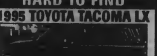
\$19,500
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. CD player. Alloy wheels. Power sunroof, low mileage. Lots of factory warranty! Stock#10052

MANY EXTRAS
1995 CHEVY TAHOE LT



\$21,975
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. CD player. Alloy wheels, 4 wheel drive, leather cargo box, leather, and more! Compare! Stock#972

HARD TO FIND
1995 TOYOTA TACOMA LX




\$14,500
V8, 5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, C/C, T/C. Cass. Bedliner, CD, rear window, Alloy wheels. Extra Cab, 4 wheel drive. Extra nice! Stock#10218

LIKE NEW
1999 FORD ESCORT ZX2



\$10,925
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, Cass. Alloy wheels. Factory sporty new coupe for less! Balance of factory warranty! Stock#10164

FULL POWER
1996 MER. GR. MARQUIS LS



\$13,975
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Leather interior, power seat. Six passenger luxury. Stock#9773

LOW BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE!

EXTRA CAB
1996 CHEVROLET C1500




\$13,950
A/C, P/S, P/B, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. One owner, extended cab. Exceptionally clean. Stock#10035

SAVE THOUSANDS
1995 MAZDA MILLENNIA




\$14,975
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Low miles. Mazda's top of the line! Save thousands! Stock#9538

SIX PASSENGER
1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE



\$11,775
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. "SE" only 29,000 miles, an excellent value! Stock#9837

GREAT VALUE
1996 HONDA ACCORD LX



\$13,775
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Why pay more? An excellent value. Stock#10105

MANY BELOW WHOLESALE!

EASY TERMS
1995 HYUNDAI SONATA



\$120⁹⁰
V8, AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. New body style, hard to find V8. Sale price \$6800. Stock#10046

GO TOPLESS
1995 CHRY. LEBARON GTC



\$150⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Convertible, low mileage, local trade. Compare! Sale price \$6900. Stock#11087

LOW PAYMENT
1995 FORD CONTOUR GL




\$115⁹⁰
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. An excellent value! Why Pay More? Sale price \$6500. Stock#9950

WORK HORSE
1994 GMC SONOMA SLS




\$136⁹⁰
5 Spd., A/C, P/B, P/B, AM/FM Stereo. Alloy wheels. Club Cab, an excellent value. Sale price \$7700. Stock#10176

REAL VALUE
1995 CHEVROLET BERETTA



\$136⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, T/C. Cass. Only 30,425, great value for a mid-sized coupe. Sale price \$7700. Stock#10061

AWESOME
1993 NISSAN 240SX



\$151⁹⁰
5 Spd., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Alloy wheels. Nissan top of the line. Excellent condition. Sale price \$7500. Stock#10181

COMPARE
1994 CHEVY S10 PICKUP



\$119⁹⁰
6 Cyl., 5 Spd., P/S, P/B, Cass. Alloy wheels. LS pkg., only 47,200 miles. Large bed. Sale price \$9750. Stock#10208

BEAUTIFUL
1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE



\$151⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Nissan top of the line. Excellent condition. Sale price \$7500. Stock#10208

MANY EXTRAS
1993 PONT. GRAND PRIX SE




\$133⁹⁰
6 Cyl., AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/DL, C/C, T/C. Cass. Alloy wheels. Low mileage, power seat. Extra sharp! Sale price \$6975. Stock#10234

BEST BUY
1995 TOYOTA TERCEL



\$115⁹⁰
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, P/B, P/B, AM/FM Stereo. Sale price \$6500. Stock#10111

CLEARANCE
1995 DODGE NEON



\$123⁹⁰
AT, A/C, P/S, P/B, C/C, T/C. Alloy wheels. Sport coupe, power sun roof. Sale price \$6975. Stock#10130

ONE OWNER
1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE



\$150⁹⁰
4 Cyl., A/C, P/S, P/B, Cass. One owner, local trade. Nice affordable coupe. Sale price \$6500. Stock#937-1

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Friday, September 25, 1998

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS and VIEWS

No. 37 35 Cents

'Clean' business tops park

City Council approves rezoning for corporate park at Trashmore over objections of neighbors

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

The prospect of keeping a home-grown and fast-growing "clean" industry in Virginia Beach proved too attractive for City Council to ignore as it voted 8-2 to rezone property next door to Mt. Trashmore. That will make it possible for Coastal Training Technologies to relocate on the site.

Following three hours of discussion Tuesday night in a packed council

chambers, council decided to rezone 22,928 acres at Holland Road and S. Independence Boulevard from P-1 preservation district to I-1 light industrial district, and another adjoining 2,110 acres from B-2 community business district to I-1 light industrial district.

The property is located in the Rose Hall District represented by councilwoman Reba McClanahan who had wanted to continue the applications filed by the Virginia Beach Development

Authority. McClanahan and councilwoman Don Weeks voted against the rezoning. Councilman Harold Heischberger abstained because he had an interest in nearby property.

Neighboring Windsor Woods and Lakeside residents opposed the rezoning, wanting instead that the city use the property to expand Mt. Trashmore. Speakers, in fact, acknowledged that they had considered the property part of the park.

Most of the property, almost 22 acres, is owned by the Virginia Department of Transportation, and 2.1 acres of four small parcels are owned by the city of Virginia Beach. The development authority plans to purchase the VDOT property from the state and to later resell both the state and city-owned parcels to

Coastal Training Technologies.

In the 1960s the property was zoned for single family residential homes. In the late '60s VDOT purchased the property to use as a borrow pit and in the early '80s planned to use the property for the proposed Constitution Drive flyover which was opposed by residents and defeated by City Council.

In 1996 the VDOT parcel was declared excess property which the state wanted to put back on the tax rolls. In 1996 the Family Channel identified the site as one of only two in Virginia Beach capable of receiving and sending satellite communications which made it attractive to Coastal, a high-tech

□ See CORPORATE, Page 6

SOL feedback

The Virginia Board of Education is conducting public hearings on Oct. 22 to receive feedback on the proposed cut scores for the new Standards of Learning tests. Each public hearing will begin at 7 p.m. with registration starting at 6:30 p.m. Locally the hearings will be held at Princess Anne High School, 4400 Virginia Beach Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

Colonial Skills Day

Take a step back into the 18th century by participating in the Colonial Skills day at the Lynnhaven House Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The day includes a visit from a frontier long hunter, blacksmith, observing 18th century costumed docents spin, weave and dye cloth, make lace and soap, weave baskets, make candles and marbleize paper. Visitors can hear Colonial dulcimer music, observe authentic Indian dances by Scout Troop 493 and take a tour of the house. Scouts and Scout leaders wearing uniforms or showing proof of membership will be admitted at half price. Cost for adults is \$3.50, \$1.50 for students 12 to 18, \$1 for students 6 to 11, 5 and under, free. For directions or additional information call, 456-0351.

Back Bay meeting

The Back Bay Restoration Foundation will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad, 740 Virginia Beach Blvd. John Stasko, manager of Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss the state of the refuge with its opening efforts at habitat development and new programs for evaluating those efforts. A deli buffet will be available at 7 p.m. for a minimal charge and all interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information contact Steve Vinson, executive director, 412-4240.

Genealogical tour

A genealogical tour will be held at Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd., of the local history/genealogy section on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Participation is limited to 15 adults. Registration can be made by phone, 437-6450, or walk-in at the Central Library Administration office.

Cox forum set

Cox High School's School Planning Council is sponsoring a forum Oct. 13 for parents to learn about alternative scheduling being considered for next year at Cox. The meeting, which will be held in the Cox Library at 7 p.m., will have teachers and administrators from local high schools who use alternative methods of scheduling to answer questions. In addition, the Cox Guidance Department will provide information about new state requirements for graduation.

Storytimes set

The Kempville Area Library at 832 Kempville Road will offer fall preschool storytimes for children, ages 3 to 5 on Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19 at 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., and Fridays, Oct. 2 to Nov. 20 at 10:30 to 11 a.m.

The storytime programs will introduce children to the library, offer them new experiences in a group setting plus help build an appreciation for literature and increase listening skills. Registration must be made in person. For more information call, 460-7519.

Centers close

Disaster Recovery Centers set up in Norfolk and Virginia Beach to assist the victims of Hurricane Bonnie closed Thursday, announced Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Virginia Department of Emergency Services (VDES) officials.

"Help is still readily available for those who suffered damages or losses as a result of Bonnie," explained Michael Cline, VDES state coordinating officer. "Disaster victims can apply for assistance, receive help in filling out U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) loan papers, and get answers to other disaster recovery questions by using federal and state toll-free telephone numbers."

Robert J. Gunter, FEMA federal coordinating officer, urged Hurricane Bonnie victims to apply for disaster assistance soon. "Those who have already applied should fill out and return the SBA loan papers as quickly as possible. The sooner this is done, the sooner life can return to normal."

To apply for assistance, call the FEMA toll-free registration number, 1-800-462-9029 or 1-800-462-7585 for the hearing impaired. The registration line operates seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Hampton Roads business people had the unique opportunity to meet, show and sell to hundreds of business decision makers in just a few days last week.

BizExpo '98, sponsored by the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, was held Tuesday through Thursday at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

"This is our 11th annual business-to-business trade show," said Beth Harders, communication coordinator for the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce. "We always want more people, but overall we've been pleased. It's been very successful."

David Wooten, a sales representative from Beach Ford, was more than happy to participate in the show.

"I just moved to this community and have no clientele, so this is a good place to get started," he said. Within a few hours, Wooten passed out about 100 business cards, chatted with folks and found 10 to 12 people who were looking for prospective vehicles.

Mia Bragg, owner of The Gourmet Gang, was also looking for potential customers. She offered samples of cookies while gathering e-mail addresses and doing customer profiles to add to a data base. Beginning in October, customers will be able to order lunch or catering via her web page.

"It will take about 40 minutes for lunch and 24 hours for shrimp or pork," she said.

The young woman said she started her business seven years ago, going door-to-door with a basket. Now she has three locations and expects the business to go through the roof.

She described her delicacies as "upscale fast food" and her lunch smelled

delicious. The catering can be ordered on black, porcelain or silver platters, and the food is delivered in her specially-designed boxes to keep it hot.

In addition to the trade show, there were networking seminars and parties, fashion shows, and a Regional Armed Forces Job Fair.

On Thursday, about 100 businesses accepted applications and provided information to people preparing to leave the military. The city of Virginia Beach was one of the employers looking for some good employees.

"We here to provide information on job



SEARCHING AROUND. Filling out applications for potential employment, from left, were Irene Gonzalez, Elizabeth Zummo and Sandi Adams.



CLEANING THE BEACH. False Cape State Park is a little cleaner now than it was last week after volunteers picked up hundreds of pounds of litter and other debris as part of the International Coastal Clean-up effort.

False Cape landscape delittered by volunteers

By Jane Rowe
Staff Writer

Volunteers picked up 50 bags of litter, including balloons, bottles and tiny pieces of plastic from False Cape State Park's wilderness beach last weekend.

This remote beach, which attracts few visitors, looked almost pristine at low tide when the volunteers hit the beach. By noon, however, they had discovered that about 600 pounds of debris had been washing on the beach for hours. The litter ranged from plastic straws to heavy pieces of lumber, and most of it was nestled along the edge of the sand dunes, where it had apparently been pushed by incoming waves.

"Most of what I saw was stuff like burned-out light bulbs and ketchup bottles, just the typical stuff you'd find in your trash can," said Phyllis Williamson, who assisted with the cleanup.

Volunteers speculate that most of the litter on this beach either washes ashore from boats, or is carried there on storm tides from residential areas and public beaches further north.

Some of the debris collected Saturday included large pieces of carpet and other household items that probably washed out of houses during floods. Large pieces

□ See VOLUNTEERS, Page 6

Official says Beach a bit ahead with Y2K problem

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

David Sullivan, director of information technology for the city, had some good news for City Council at a workshop Tuesday.

The city is a little ahead of other localities, he said, in addressing its year 2000 problem.

The problem is getting the computers to know that the year 2000 is the year 2000 and not 1900 because the first two digits were removed. It was cheaper that way, said Sullivan, but now the computers have to be educated all over again to know it's a new century.

The city's started addressing the problem in 1996 so that now the city's internal auditor estimates the adoption is 65 percent complete. Which may mean much or little because, said Sullivan, there are still some unknowns out there and the unknowns can't be addressed.

The city was using an incremental approach as well as standard software, so the adaptations won't have to come in a flood. Still, said Sullivan, the city should be a little concerned.

Some of the problems are: The city's business partners, the state and federal governments are a long way behind. Other priorities are drawing away resources and the industry keeps discovering new problems — the city is looking at \$3 and \$4 million if all the police communications and mobile data terminals need replacing.

Virginia Beach, however, is ahead of most other governmental bodies and businesses, said Sullivan, and "I'm very positive."

He said that inventories, assessments and plans are largely complete, resources are dedicated and funded, and "what we know can be addressed."

Just about everything is impacted — computer software, computer hardware and any electronic equipment such as traffic control systems, security systems, heating and air conditioning systems and VCRs.

Sullivan said the city has to make sure it buys from people who have 2000 systems in place.

Information technology has hired a full-time contractual project manager who is an employee of the Metro Information Systems. Twenty city IT programmers and analysts are working part time on the project and three additional contract programmers will supplement the IT staff.

Direct expenditures for 1996-97 were \$14,916; for 1997-98, \$361,173, and for 1998-99, \$1,725,125. Because of the demand for IT personnel, salaries are rising, Sullivan said, and localities are losing their personnel.

Ironically, he said, it's the newer businesses, which have more technology, that have the problems. Sullivan said that since the Beach has replaced a number of systems for other reasons, the 2000 impact has been minimized.

He said that the library information system, the police incident based reporting system, the police computer aided dispatching system and the parks and recreation facility card are all new, among others.

Count down, he said, is 465 days, which really isn't a lot of time.

Commentary

BREAST CANCER OBSERVANCE MONTH

A matter of life and death

Within the next few days, America will kick off its October Breast Cancer Awareness Month — a time to educate women on the importance of mammograms and other preventative measures.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 184,300 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer within a year, and 46,000 will die from the disease. In Virginia, 4,500 new cases will be diagnosed and 1,100 Virginia women will die. After lung cancer, breast cancer is the second leading cause of death in women.

However, early detection is making a difference. Statistics show an overall decline in death rates from breast cancer in American women.

There are simple ways women can arm themselves. The simplest is a self-exam that takes just minutes in the shower or lying down on the bed. Yet too many women still say it's a bother. They could spend just a few minutes each month to assure they will be leading healthy, active lives a year from now.

Looking at the statistics, it's easy to see why breast cancer awareness is so important. The risk of developing the disease increases with age. Although a family history of the disease is a risk factor, 80 percent of women who get breast cancer have no family history.

That's why the three-step early detection process is a woman's best friend — monthly self-exams, annual visits to the doctor and a mammogram every one or two years for women over 40. After age 50, annual mammograms are imperative.

The five-year survival rate for early detection underscores the need for aggressively following the three-step plan:

- 92 percent if the cancer has not spread.
- 71 percent if it has spread to nearby organs.
- 18 percent if it has spread throughout the body.

Obviously, women should not opt for the latter, yet they may if they aren't aware of practicing early detection. The choice is literally in their hands. — V.E.H.

MISS VIRGINIA TO MISS AMERICA

Hometown proud

There she is...Miss America. And she's someone whom Hampton Roads can be proud to call one of its own, Nicole Johnson.

Crowned Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J., the 24-year-old may have worn the title Miss Lynchburg until her crowning as Miss Virginia earlier this year, but Johnson has deep local ties. She is a graduate of Regent University in Virginia Beach and, until she began representing the commonwealth, worked as a writer and producer for the locally-based "700 Club" promotions. Her aspiration is national television news reporting and anchoring.

Hampton Roads can be proud of Johnson not just because she is now "America's ideal," she is also a model of inspiration. Behind the pretty face lies a young woman who was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes at age 19 and must wear a small pump on her hip to regulate the insulin she so vitally needs.

Though she considered dropping out of the pageant circuit due to her disease, Johnson instead turned her greatest challenge into her greatest commitment. She is now a spokesperson for the American Diabetes Association bringing important information about the disease to others. Johnson considers herself a role model for the 16 million people who battle diabetes each day.

Hampton Roads should be proud of its adopted daughter — for representing the nation, helping others and raising awareness about something that affects so many.

Congratulations, Nicole Johnson, and good luck in your year as Miss America. — V.E.H.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390. The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.



Baby is gonna' be expensive

Making room for baby isn't as easy as it initially sounds. Clear out a room and clean a closet perhaps and the job should be done, right?

Wrong. Evan and I are quickly learning that babies come with stuff — lots and lots of stuff.

"Make up a list of what we'll need and we'll go out one evening to start looking," he urged.

"What do you figure, about \$1,000 should cover it?"

Hal: First we started scanning catalogs for baby furniture. I hoarded Sunday sales fliers for baby sales to get an idea on clothing, crib sheets and other miscellaneous things. We visited a warehouse club to get an idea on costs for diapers, wipes, baby lotions and so forth.

Eventually it began sinking in that you can't just strap a diaper on a baby, stick a bottle in its mouth and be done with it.

Diaper pricing was Evan's first case of sticker shock.

"Because I worked there as a tour guide," she explained.

From that point on, I knew that I would have to drive to Fredericksburg to check it out. My curiosity had to be satisfied.

On my way to Washington, I stopped in Fredericksburg for a tavern tour late one afternoon. The tour guides (they like to call themselves wenches) confirmed what Molly had told me.

After making the necessary arrangements with the head wench, Cili Davis, I made a special trip to Fredericksburg for the purpose of photographing the tavern and interviewing some of the tour guides who had experienced unusual phenomena.

When I was setting up my equipment to photograph the common dining room on the first floor of the building, one of the wenches warned me matter-of-factly that my photos might not turn out.

Thinking that she was simply teasing me about the reputation that the tavern has for being haunted, I shrugged her comments off.

When she continued to insist that I might experience equipment problems, I smiled and said, "You're pulling my leg."

She replied indignantly, "I'm not touching you, sir."

I still did not take her seriously, but that changed when I pressed my cable release and nothing happened. My shutter didn't click...didn't make a sound. I tried again and again and again, yet nothing happened.

The wench smiled Mona Lisa-style. Although the red light that indicates insufficient light for a normal exposure blinked, I decided to replace the battery in the camera just in case it might be wanting. After replacing the battery with a fresh one, my old Canon AE1 fired as usual.

"Big deal! Just a weak battery," I thought.

The wench smiled knowingly. I continued photographing the

Roughly, it goes like this: the computer room/office/guest room (because it's next to our bedroom) becomes the nursery; the den becomes the computer room/office/guest room; and the dining room becomes the den. The dining room goes into storage since it's a fancy, rarely used room anyway.

"Whew, what a logistical nightmare!" we both sighed after the long process of packing, painting and storing began last week. And we've barely begun to make a dent in the work!

As it is now, furniture is clumped in the middle of the former dining room, now den, as we paint the walls and baseboards.

Every other room is a wreck as we pack up items for storage. One trip has already been made to the storage center, which required the rental of a truck to haul furniture (including my very heavy piano).

Now we only pray that everything gets done before baby arrives. The nursery must still be cleared out, carpeted, painted and so forth. In fact, all this labor may just bring on my labor early!

As for the \$1,000 Evan estimated it would take to get ready for the baby, that figure went out the window. We already blew one-fifth of that for paint, brushes and rollers for just one room — and it's not the nursery!

Making room for baby calls for creative planning, lots of love and, most importantly, deep pockets!

As for the \$1,000 Evan estimated it would take to get ready for the baby, that figure went out the window. We already blew one-fifth of that for paint, brushes and rollers for just one room — and it's not the nursery!

Making room for baby calls for creative planning, lots of love and, most importantly, deep pockets!

ground floor with both of my cameras. Everything was lovely.

After climbing the stairs to the second story, I decided to start with the left front room with the intention of working clockwise until I reached the right front bedroom.

The camera was fine while I photographed the left front room, but the shutter refused to operate when I reached the room in the left rear corner of the tavern.

I remarked loudly enough for one of the wenches to hear my comment from the first floor.

"Which room are you photographing?" she asked.

I told her that it was the second room on the left in the rear of the building. She informed me that tavern keeper John Frazer had died in that room.

Feigning complete frustration, I said loudly, "Come on, John. I don't mean any harm. I just want to take a couple of pictures of your room."

I then bent over the tripod and pushed the cable release. Click! The camera worked perfectly. Click! It worked again.

This was not the same camera that I had the problem with earlier. Hmm. I continued photographing the second floor without further incident.

Although I don't believe in ghosts I've already established that there's something weird going on in the Rising Sun Tavern.

My photographs came out fine; perhaps, even better than I had anticipated. No ghostly images. Any aberrations were strictly due to operator error.

But I'm at a loss to explain the temporary malfunctions of two nearly identical cameras. Several months have elapsed since I visited the historic tavern, and my cameras have consumed three or four dozen rolls of film. I have not experienced any camera malfunctions since I visited the Rising Sun Tavern.

It was probably just a strange coincidence. I guess.

Almost feel sorry for Bill

In my Sept. 11 column, I mentioned that poor Slick Willie Clinton didn't have much going for him in the area of talk show representation. I stated that all he had was "Barney Frank, his sister, Anne Lewis, a bunch of big mouth know-nothing lawyers, James Carville and his brother Roger."

Now I can add one more, Maxine Waters, a Democratic representative from California. Where else?

Waters has a voice that sounds like someone scratching her fingernails across a blackboard. It makes your flesh want to crawl. The last time I heard from her was when she was claiming that there was some big conspiracy involving U.S. government officials bringing drugs into her Congressional district and making them available to young African-Americans. She demands an investigation by the Justice Department and Congress.

Nothing of the sort has ever been proven.

She should be made to pay for the investigation which cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars for nothing. She is a darling. Somehow she works her way on all the talk shows and runs her big mouth so loud and so fast that the other guests don't get much time to make their points.

But what Maxine and the rest of the Clinton apologists say about a president who has caused so much shame to America doesn't really matter anymore.

We all know him now for what he is — a predator, a draft dodger, a liar and adulterer and a user of his friends.

He is in between the devil and the deep blue sea. If he resigns, Ken Starr is waiting with a handful of indictments. If he stays he will have to go through the impeachment process which will take months and all of Starr's embarrassing report will once again flash across the television screen each day. Bill and Hillary will be investigated until they leave the White House.

Starr is not through yet. He has just begun and America will be put through 2 1/2 more years of scandal about the Clinton's and their friends, some who might be indicted simply because they believed their president and supported his lies under oath to a grand jury.

It will be kind of like the Nuremberg trials where Hitler's followers said, "We were just carrying out orders." Of course, that defense didn't work. Many of his friends have incurred debts in the thousands of dollars for lawyers to represent them, and they sure as hell won't get any help from Bill Clinton.

The last I heard, some who have contributed to his defense fund are asking for their money back. In a way I feel kind of sorry for old Slick Willie. Don't you?

Welcome to the real world.

Editor: Victoria Hecht

Composition Supervisor: Loretta Lomax

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Conference focuses on child abuse prevention

Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters will host a day-long child abuse conference Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Brickhouse Auditorium adjacent to the hospital.

The conference, one of the hospital's "Way to Grow!" educational programs, will focus on issues of detection, prosecution and prevention and will provide an educational forum on child sexual abuse and shaken baby syndrome. It is designed for prosecutors, educators, law enforcement personnel, child protective service workers, emergency medical service providers, mandated reporters of suspected child abuse and others interested in child abuse issues.

Scheduled presentations by area medical, social services, law enforcement and prosecutorial experts include: "Shaken Baby Syndrome, An Overview;" "Child

Sexual Abuse, An Overview;" "Neurological Outcomes of Child Abuse;" "Psychological Impact of Child Abuse;" "Child Abuse Case Investigation;" "The Coordinated Approach to Prosecuting Child Abuse Cases;" and "A Parental Overview."

Agencies helping to organize the event include: Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, Newport News Police Department, Child Abuse Center of Hampton Roads, The Hampton Roads Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, Child Abuse Prevention Services, City of Norfolk Commonwealth Attorney's Office and Child Protective Services of the Virginia Department of Social Services.

Registration fee for the conference is \$20 and includes continental breakfast and lunch, a program syllabus and all handouts. Enrollment is limited. For more information call, 668-7935.

Local NAACP hosts homeownership event

The Virginia Beach Branch of the NAACP is hosting a homeownership seminar on Oct. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Virginia Beach Central Library.

Virginia Mountain Housing and Virginia Beach CDC are non-profit housing organizations. They will provide assistance regarding homeownership. The Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation from the city of Virginia Beach will attend.

Also, the Virginia Housing Development Authority and several local mortgage lenders will provide information on niche mortgages, which help eliminate many of the

barriers of homeownership. Consumer Financial Counseling of Tidewater will also attend.

Also the Virginia Housing Development Authority and several local mortgage lenders will provide information on niche mortgages, which help eliminate many of the barriers of homeownership.

The event is open to the public and is geared toward providing all persons in the local area with access to some of the resources available to achieve homeownership.

For more information contact chairperson Cheryl Davidson, 624-0783.

Romance novelists gather

Cathy Maxwell, a five-time published novelist from Midlothian, will present a workshop called "The Business of Writing" at the Chesapeake Romance Writer's fifth annual Peak into Publishing: Fantasies by the Sea, Oct. 2-3 at the Surfside Inn in Virginia Beach. The cost of the conference for non-CRW members is \$110 for both days. For the Saturday session only, the cost is \$90. For more information or to register contact Virginia O'Keefe, 2713 Esplanade

Ct., Virginia Beach, Va. 23456, or Barbara Bradley, 427-3693, or Andrea Jackson, 989-0150.

Chesapeake Romance Writers (CRW) is a local chapter of the national Romance Writers of America (RWA) organization. CRW meets monthly for networking and learning. Writers of all genres are welcome. The group meets in Russell Memorial Library, 2808 Taylor Rd. in Chesapeake, on the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



ON STAGE. Three of the stars in the upcoming production of "Legends" at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, from left, are Shirley Becker, Lisa Butler and Betty Brigman.

'Legends' on the stage

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will open its 51st season with the comedy "Legends" by James Kirkwood.

Franklin Chenman will make his debut as director. Featuring Betty Brigman and Shirley Becker in the lead roles, the play promises to be a laugh a minute.

Broadway producer Martin needs big name stars for his upcoming production "Star Wars, the Play." Actresses Sylvia and Leslie would be just the stars to lure Paul

Newman to agree to be in the cast. However, Sylvia and Leslie have each other — this play is hilarious, not to be missed.

The show will open Friday (today) and close Oct. 17 with evening performances at 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Performance dates are Sept. 25, 26, 27, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. For reservations call, 428-9233.

'Guys and Dolls' hits the stage

Virginia Musical Theater will open its eighth season at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theatre with Frank Loesser's musical fable of Broadway, "Guys and Dolls." The production is scheduled for eight performances beginning Friday, Oct. 2 and running through the 11th.

The show has been called the quintessential Broadway musical. It sets wonderful Loesser music to Damon Runyanland, the Broadway of gamblers, nightclub performers and Salvation Army members trying to cure the sins of the Time Square population.

The score features 16 hits including "Luck Be A Lady Tonight," "A Bushel and A Peck" and "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along." Guys and Dolls has enjoyed two award winning incarnations of the New York stage. The first was in 1951 when the show beat out "The King and I" to win the Tony Award for Best Musical. The 1992 revival received eight Tony Awards, two Drama Desk Awards and two Outer Critics Circle Awards and a Grammy for

the cast album.

Steven Bogart who created the role of Sky Masterson in the 1st National Tour will star in the VMT production. His leading lady, Ken O'Brian joins the cast from her recent triumph as Rose in "Bye, Bye, Birdie." New York veterans Martina Vidmar and Roger Rifkin bring comic flair to the unforgettable characters of Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit.

The company of 28 singers, dancers and actors is directed by Mark Huggins, with choreography by Karen Buchheim. Kevin Wallace, who returns for his third season as musical director and conductor for VMT, is supervising the singers and orchestra.

Scenery for the production is by Groh Scenic Studios, Hollywood, and the costumes are provided by Dodger Costumes, New York.

Tickets are currently on sale at all branches of First Virginia Beach, the Pavilion Theatre box office and by calling VMT, 340-5446. Adult ticket prices are \$30, \$25 and \$20. Group discounts and military discounts are available.

Gourmet Gala to tempt the palate

Forty of Tidewater's most exciting restaurants and caterers will join the Friends of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in sponsoring the seventh annual Gourmet Gala at the Norfolk Waterside Convention Center at the Marriott.

The gala takes place from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Norfolk. It features gourmet food, dancing and live entertainment. Tickets for the event are \$40 per person.

All proceeds from the evening will go to fund the continuing research at St. Jude for cures and treatment of cancer and other catastrophic diseases that strike thousands of children daily. The protocols, or cures, are shared with hospitals and doctors all over the world, including those in Hampton Roads.

Among the many participating restaurants, bakeries and food vendors will be Aldo's Ristorante, Bobbywood, Havana, Isle of Capri, Ruby and Company Catering, Bienville Grill, Norfolk Waterside Marriott, First Colony Coffee House, Gus' Marine Restaurant, IL Porto Ristorante, Kate's Catering Service, My Dad's Country Bread Pudding, Mary's Restaurant, Charlie's Seafood Restaurant, the Coyote Cafe, Le Chambard - The Bistro, Ship's Cabin, Bamboo Hut and Pastavia, and the Town Point Club.

Also participating will be Tabouli Restaurant, Spirit of Norfolk, Szechuan Garden (Lynnhaven), Johnson and Wales University, Il Giardino Ristorante, Riverwalk Sheraton, Crookers Seafood Grill, Tradewinds at Virginia Beach Resort Hotel, Toquea Creative Catering, Baker's Crust Bread Market, The Barque, Gary John Seafood, Neeson Meats, Azar's Cafe and Market, The Blue Hippo, The Painted Lady, The Gourmet Gang and Saunders Provision.

Continuous music and entertainment will be provided and the event will feature a cash bar. A silent auction will begin at 11 a.m. at the Marriott, including such items as an antique car, a house villa in the Caribbean, a mink coat, fine art and more.

Tickets are available at several locations: in the foyer of the Decker I Building, 201 Plume St. and at the Waterside Marriott Gift Shop on Main St., in downtown Norfolk. Lucy's Total Bodycam, 3980 Virginia Beach Blvd. (Lochman's Plaza), First Coastal Bank, 2101 Parks Ave. and at Lowenthal Furriers, 4097 Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach.

Tickets may also be purchased by mailing a check payable to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to: Nellie Bryan, Decker I Building, 201 E. Plume St., Norfolk, VA 23510. For more information call, 622-3317.

Sandsculpting championship returns to the oceanfront

The North American Sandsculpting Championship returns to the oceanfront on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is one of the largest competitions of its kind on the East Coast.

Virginia Beach will be transformed as area youths, freelancers, businesses and "master" sculptors from around the world create intricate, yet ephemeral, works of art.

Formerly known as the Neptune Festival, Sandsculpting Championship organizers changed the name of the event this year to reflect its growth from a local contest to a national tournament. As one of the Neptune Festival's original activities, the theme for this year's event is "Silver Celebration."

The entry categories include school, with teams from elementary, middle and high schools, business and corporations, freelance teams, include church groups, sororities and boy scouts and the professional "masters" division.

Last year, dozens of youths created sand sculptures, while more than 17 businesses and 18 professional artists also competed. This year, even more teams are expected to participate. For the first time, the Neptune Festival is anticipating that professional and sculptors from as far as India will enter.

The rules for the competition are simple. Each team is allowed one wheelbarrow and one ladder. Only natural seashore items, such as shells and seaweed, may be used for decorations. All hand tools, including masonry, garden and household items, may be used to create the sculptures.

Only pails, buckets, watering cans or hand-pump sprayers and containers may be used for water collection. While the rules vary slightly for the professional artists, all sculptures will be judged according to skill of construction, originality, strongest impact, overall presentation, and, finally, theme.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place for the school division, with all teams in

that category eligible to win \$25 random drawings. The judges will also name a first place winner in the freestyle division.

For businesses, a perpetual trophy and plaque will be presented to the first place winner, with second and third place awards.

Professional artists in the masters category are eligible for cash prizes, with \$3,500 for first place, \$2,500 for second place and \$1,500 for third place. An additional \$500 prize will be awarded to the artist selected for the "Neptune's Choice Award."

Donna Tate, chairperson of the North American Sandsculpting Championship Committee, is looking forward to this year's event. According to Tate, "Everyone loves this event. Each year, the spectators are amazed at the transformation of the beach from grains of sand to spectacular works of art."

In addition to the North American Sandsculpting Championship, the festival will feature a full schedule of free events and activities for all ages, including sporting events, arts and crafts shows, concerts and fireworks displays.

For more information call, 498-0215.

High school student named typing champ

Princess Anne High School sophomore Keith Wilson was named the grand prize winner of the "Fastest Typist in the Nation" typing contest this summer.

Keith's keyboard teacher, Lee Mitchell, noticed his potential and with his help, Keith was entered in the contest.

The contest was sponsored by California-based Biddle and Associates, Inc. The winners were judged according to how many words they could type per minute. During a five-minute timing, Keith was awarded \$750 for typing 105 NWPW (net words per minute).

Card party

The Ocean Park Woman's Club is hosting a luncheon and card party on Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Baylake United Methodist Church. A \$10 donation is requested. There will also be a bake sale and a mini bazaar. For more information call Sue Hill, 428-4118.

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Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

The Making A Difference Foundation is sponsoring two events during Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Fifth Annual Hispanic Heritage Month Football Game takes place Oct. 30. The Hampton Roads Sharks will play the Washington, D.C. Chiefs.

The game will be held at the Center for Effective Learning in Virginia Beach. The game starts at 7:30 a.m.

In the past years this event has brought 5,000 to 10,000 families together for a night of fun, football and cultural exchange. The sponsors will distribute minority health information, information on education programs and outreach programs and introduce local organizations working the growing Hispanic community.

On Oct. 4, an Hispanic Walk for Your Health event at Mount Trashmore will promote healthy activities to combat health risks in the growing Hispanic community of Hampton Roads.

The Making A Difference Foundation, National Organizations for the Advancement of Hispanics Esparanza (HOPE)-Hispanic Organization for Public Enlightenment, Hampton Roads Mexican American Club and the State Office of Minority Health are co-sponsoring the walk.

The walk emphasizes reducing health risk from diseases such as stroke, hypertension, obesity and diabetes. This event will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. For more information call Alicia Fernandez, 495-5009.

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ON THE MOVE. Kempsville High School sophomore Kristin Hehe, 15, gets ready to go onto the field at the 14th annual Trucker Classic last weekend.

PA band captures division at classic

By Catherine Novak

Staff Writer

Thirteen high school bands stepped up loud and proud at the 14th Annual Trucker Classic Invitational Marching Band Competition last Saturday at Churchland High School Stadium in Portsmouth.

The area's first band competition of the year in the area, the Trucker Classic gives the high school performers a chance early in the year to sharpen their skills for other competitions, said event chair Jack Marland.

What's especially nice about the Trucker Classic, noted Marland, is that "everyone in the stands has an appreciation for bands with 45 kids and bands with 200."

The Trucker Classic wouldn't succeed without its many volunteers. Many band parents and students worked to keep the event running smoothly. They directed parking, registration and concessions. They baked cookies and cakes for sale. They even sold ads in the competition program.

Student guides made sure that visiting bands could find their way easily from the dressing rooms to the performance field. Other parents showed their support for their children by sitting in the stands, clapping and cheering as their kids' bands marched out onto the field.

Another parent, John Shearon, said his son, John, is a sophomore at Kempsville High School and plays percussion in the pit of the marching band.

"It's great to see the competition and see how other people put on their shows," said Shearon. "The kids get to know kids at other schools" through the competitions.

He added, "The only thing I can play is the radio."

Diane Henninger, second vice president of Kempsville's band parents' association, said, "All the kids in the band do better in school and get in less trouble. 'The camaraderie helps. This is like a family to them.'"

According to all the parents who talked about marching bands, performing in

the bands gives their children discipline and a sense of focus. Most bands practice not during the school year to learn songs and choreography, but also during the summer vacation. Band members are committed.

Because Churchland High School hosted the event, it did not compete. However, the band performed many musical pieces. As the sky filled with clouds, the Marching Truckers almost tempted fate by opening with "Stormy Weather." Other songs included: "Opus 1," made popular by the Tommy Dorsey Band, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," by Duke Ellington, music in the style of Buddy Rich and "Sing, Sing, Sing" by Louis Prima.

The four categories of competition were: Class A, which includes up to 45 wind and percussion instruments; Class AA, for 46 to 60 winds and percussion; Class AAA, for 61 to 80 winds and percussion; and Class AAAA, for 81 or more winds and percussion.

In the overall band awards, Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake took first place in the Class A competition. Princess Anne High School of Virginia Beach took first place in Class AAA. Chesapeake's Hickory High School took first place in the Class AAAA category.

Judging the event were George Naff, director of the "Spirit of America" marching band, Paul Tweed, director of Englewood High School's "Eagle Marching Band," and Dr. Mark Reimer, director of music at Christopher Newport University, Newport News.

Bands are judged based on three criteria — music performance, marching performance and general effect.

The judges evaluated music performance by the volume, balance, rhythm, intonation, tone quality, clearness, style and cadence of the marchers.

Carriage, alignment, precision, style movement and difficulty factored into judging a band's marching performance.

Lastly, the bands were judged based on the pace, showmanship, originality, spirit and variety of their performance.

Continued From Page 1

telecommunications industry which does business in other parts of the world.

The state has offered to sell its property to the city at a price lower than the property's assessed value, but if the city does not purchase the land, Don Maxwell, the city's economic development director, said the land will be sold to the highest bidder. According to Stuart A. Waymack, state director of right-of-way utilities, 80 potential buyers have expressed interest in the property.

Coastal plans to construct seven buildings in four phases with the total building square feet coming to 293,000 with 1,066 parking spaces.

Maxwell said the design criteria consists of a 51-page document with strict provisions. The minimum setback from the top bank of Lake Trashmore will be 50 feet.

After purchasing the property from the city, Coastal plans to return three or four acres for continued use as a trail. Maxwell said the building materials used will be different from the brick and mortar most common in the city and will consist of glass, granite, precast and poured in place concrete, brick and quality architectural panels.

During the first year of operation, the city will earn \$522,591 in real estate taxes, personal property taxes, BPOL

(business, professional or occupational licenses), utility taxes, induced spending and profit on the sale of existing city land (up to \$50,000).

Coastal Training Technologies, which now operates from offices on Virginia Beach Boulevard, currently employs 306 persons and expects that figure to increase by 300. The average salary including benefits is \$36,000-plus, and the estimated payroll will be \$23 million. The initial investment at the new site will be \$15 million.

Paul Michaels, a native of Virginia Beach, started the business 14 years ago out of a garage. He said that most of his employees live in Virginia Beach. He said his business is essentially publishing and is known the world over for the quality of the products which include video tapes, books and software. He said the firm sells six million books a year. He added the firm has 250,000 customers all over the world.

Gerald Davis, real estate adviser and consultant, said that Coastal is a "desirable catch." He said that the operation of only one building in the complex will pay for the \$173,000 it costs the city to maintain Mt. Trashmore.

The company has other offices in Brazil, Spain, South Africa, Canada and Australia.

Speakers supporting the rezoning, several employees of Coastal, spoke in glowing terms about Coastal and Michaels as a

employer and as a contributing member of the community.

Eric Houser, attorney for Coastal, said the company is a good project for the city, that the financial impact will be over \$500,000 the first year and that he was "in awe of the quality of these people. Do not drive Coastal out of Virginia Beach."

However, Paul Thomas, representing the Windsor Oaks community, said that the residents are opposed to the rezoning and that it was in the city's best interest if the property is used as a park. He said that nothing had been said or done that would convince him that this land should be developed. He said that if the city acquires the land for a park, it will be keeping its promise to the citizens.

Sheila Ferguson said she was "totally impressed with Coastal," but that was not the issue. The issue, she said, is that the residents thought the property was part of the park. She said there must be some other site where Coastal could be located.

Wally Erb, a resident of Arrowhead, said that the citizens believe that area is part of the park. He suggested that the city try to keep the park and Coastal.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley, who is a member of the city's Open Space Advisory Committee, said the committee has talked about "how we can be certain we have

open space and improve economic (conditions as well)."

McClanahan said she did not know that the traffic problem would ever be addressed, but "if you want to appease the homeowners you don't put a tool shed and garage next to the neighbors."

She said that the city could not "do this to the neighborhood and talk about the quality of life."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, who had arrived at the council session just in time to hear the applications because she was constrained from leaving her home until sundown during the Rosh Hashanah holiday, said that one of the charges given to the Economic Development Department in the city was that the city did not want minimum wage jobs. She said that Coastal would have no smokestacks, and was a "clean industry" paying the kind of wages the city wanted.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said he saw the development as a unique opportunity. He said the quality of life is very important, but part of the quality of life is being able to provide jobs for people at a high salary. He said the city should ensure that young people here have the opportunity to work in a company such as this.

He said that the state not only agreed to sell the property to the city, but to sell it at a good price. "This is a clean industry. You're not going to get any cleaner than this."

Despite calendar, plant fall, winter stuff now

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

It's hot, sometimes it's muggy, and if it doesn't rain every few days the ground's hard and baked and the summer flowers are wilted.

Okay, maybe there's a cool night every now and then and on a good day there's a little bit of north wind to keep the humidity down. But that still doesn't mean it's fall, right?

Wrong. At least that's the word from area gardening experts, who say that now's the time to begin putting out fall and winter flowers. Even heat-sensitive pansies should be okay if they look healthy when you buy them, and if they're kept well-watered.

But hold off until at least next month before you put out spring-flowering bulbs, including tulips,

daffodils and crocus. Otherwise, they'll pop up almost as soon as you set them out, according to Mike Nolin, manager of Atlantic Garden Center.

"It's best to buy them now while the selection's good," Nolin said, "but don't plant them until after Oct. 15." He suggested storing them in the refrigerator to keep them in a dormant state until planting time, then mulch them well to keep them from coming up during periods of mild weather this winter.

Here in Virginia Beach, where the Indian summers are usually long and the winters are likely to be mild, it's possible to have plants in bloom most of the year. The fall, winter and spring flowering seasons tend to run together, according to Dennis

McNichols of McNichols Nursery.

"We usually don't have a hard frost until Thanksgiving," he said, "and we haven't had a bad winter in a long time."

Camelias, which can be set out now, come in two basic varieties: the fall and winter blooming type, and the later types, such as japonica, that bloom in the late winter and spring.

"These are spring bloomers in most of the country, but here they bloom in the winter and the leaves are as green in the summer," McNichols said. If you want blooms this year, look for plants that have already formed buds, plant them in sun or semi-shade and water them well.

Pansies, normally a fall and early spring flower in this area, have also become an eight- or nine-month a year plant with the mild winters and cool springs we've experienced in the last couple of years. If this winter is as mild as last "they should last until next summer," Nolin said, as long as they're set out in the sun and kept well-watered.

"The pansies are just starting to become available," McNichols said. "They're usually still small unless they come from way up North." For more pronounced blooms, he said, "buy the ones in the larger containers and set them all out in a clump. Or, if you buy the plants in six-packs, set about three plants out together in the same hole."

Chrysanthemums come in several varieties, and the earlier ones, including daisy mums and spider mums, are starting to bloom now. The later flowering plants will bloom at least through October, but if you have already-established plants that bloomed

prematurely this spring, you might not get a lot of color this fall, Nolin said.

"If they try to bloom out of season, you should keep cutting them back until July 15," Nolin said. "After July 15, stop cutting them and they'll bloom in the fall."

For more winter color, Nolin also recommended Nandina, nicknamed "Firepower" because of its fiery red color. These dwarf, non-flowering plants produce leaves that are green in the summer, "but turn red in the fall," he said. "They're starting to turn now." Nandina plants grow to be two, or three feet tall, and they prefer full sun.

Ornamental cabbages and kale also last through cold weather, and dianthus "is usually an annual, but it's acting more like a perennial now," McNichols said. "It'll bloom all fall through the spring if it's pruned."

He and Nolin caution that plants need to be kept watered throughout the warm, dry fall months and check to see if they need watering during mild periods in the winter "unless it rains," McNichols said. It's a good idea to mulch all of your perennials to protect them from winter cold and premature warm weather. Non-blooming hedges can be pruned now, but it's a little early to begin pruning other perennials.

Now's also a good time to put out grass seed and fall vegetables, including broccoli, cabbage, lettuce and cauliflower. It's also a good time to get out in the countryside and look at the blooming wildflowers, McNichols said.

"They're beautiful," he added, "and they make beautiful bouquets."



SHOPPING FOR PLANTS. Christi Sass and daughter Siera took advantage of recent sunny weather to check out the mums for their fall flower garden.

Volunteers delitter False Cape landscape

Continued From Page 1

of carpet and other household items were probably washed out of houses during floods. Large pieces of lumber, apparently from bulldozers or piers that had broken apart in storms, were also scattered on the beach.

But soda and juice bottles, food wrappers, nylon ropes and tiny scraps of plastics accounted for most of what the volunteers collected. "I didn't see as many cigarette butts this time," one said, "but there were cigarette lighters everywhere."

There were also lots of deflated balloons, most still attached to their ribbons, and many of the ribbons had become entangled in other objects. Ropes, fishing lines and ribbons, a common problem on and around the water, pose a particular hazard to marine animals and birds that become entangled in them.

Some forms of life, however, appear to be using the ocean's litter as a floating home, according to

Judith Winston, a marine biologist who works at the Virginia Museum of Natural History. Winston attended Saturday's clean-up in order to gather data for a research project on marine invasion.

"People see this term and think the marines are invading somewhere," Winston joked, "but actually we're studying animals colonies that are invading" non-native territories by attaching themselves to plastics or other bits of floating debris.

Winston's research is on the cutting edge of an effort to study the effects of invasion by non-native life forms via pollution, she said.

Barnacles and other small sea creatures have, for centuries, attached themselves to ships and sometimes established new homes at that ship's next stop. Now, she said, "There are a lot more little floating islands out there for them to catch rides on, and in some cases, they even reproduce on there."

Whole colonies of creatures have

invaded, and, in some cases, established colonies far from home, she said. Some of them have an uncanny ability to adjust to temperature and other environmental changes, but no one knows for sure whether this invasion is harmful.

"We don't know enough yet to know if this is doing any damage," she said.

"I've done research down in Florida, where it's more tropical," Winston continued, "and I wanted to do some here. I was hoping to see some stuff from the Gulf Stream, but I didn't take any today." The Gulf Stream veers out to sea near the Virginia North Carolina border so Virginia beaches are much further from that warm stream of water than those further south.

"But you never know, if the current is coming from the right direction it could push some stuff in."

Briak northeast winds and an overcast sky greeted the volunteers, many of whom are old hands at cleaning up this six-mile stretch of

beach, which lies just north of the North Carolina border. Although the wind was a nuisance at times, many expressed relief that it was strong enough to keep the temperatures cool and the biting flies off the beach. False Cape is infamous for the biting flies that invade the beach when the wind is coming from the west.

There were a few reminders of recent storms and overland winds along the beach. Visitors spotted pine combs and tree branches among the sea shells. They also spotted another unusual sight: animal tracks in the sand along the water's edge.

The beach also serves as the night stalking grounds for predatory mammals, particularly raccoons and red fox, which come out at night to feed on shrimp crabs.

Many of the volunteers are old hands at beach clean-up, but for others, including Ann Chismell, it was a brand new experience. Chismell traveled from Waynesboro after she saw an ad for International Coastal Clean-Up in a magazine she was reading.

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

A rezoning and conditional use permit applications for a light industrial and warehouse facilities for a location on the east side of Rosemont Road north of Dam Neck Road approved by City Council in a consent vote earlier in the evening faces the possibility of a reconsideration.

Rosemont Commerce Park, L.L.C. and Arbor Tree Experts Inc. had applied for a rezoning from 5-D residential duplex district to conditional 1-1 light industrial district on 25.67 acres in Rosemont Commerce Park. The use permit request by Arbor Tree Experts Inc. would permit the processing of woody vegetation and the storage of the product.

No opposition surfaced, however, until after council approved the consent package — the items are considered non-controversial and are voted on together.

Though after the vote, the citizens were allowed to speak. Wally Sherborn, representing New Life Church, objected because of the industrial activity near the church.

Kelly Anderson objected to the noise, the danger to the children

and the dirt, as well as a loss in property values.

Planning Director Robert Scott said that since the property is in the AICUZ high noise zone, he would discourage any residential development there.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that she was first aware of the opposition Tuesday night after the vote. She suggested, however, that the council could study the objections and bring back the items for reconsideration within the month allowed for reconsideration.

In another application, council approved the application of O & R Inc., for a change in zoning from R-10 residential district to A-12 apartment district with a PD-H2 overlay on 12.19 acres on the west side of Salem Road beginning at a point north of Lynnhaven Parkway.

Councilwoman Margaret Eue said the applicant reduced the number of units he would build by 12 and the applicant would landscape and maintain city-owned property adjoining the applicant's property. The vote was 8-2 with councilmembers Rebba McClanahan and Nancy Parker dissenting. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf was absent.

Council may rethink vote



Police Department honored

Special Agent Randy D. Beeson, far left, HEAT (Help Eliminate Auto Theft) program coordinator, and State Police Superintendent M. Wayne Higgins, far right, present a special award to Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall.

Tech Center garners \$4,000 grant for class

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tim Jenney announces that the Technical and Career Education Center in Virginia Beach was recently awarded a \$4,000 grant by the Government Information Technology Executive Council (GITEC).

The grant will fund one of the Tech Center's programs, the Electronics and Computer repair course. George Fausel, the electronics instructor who teaches the class, will accept the grant check at an afternoon ceremony to be held at the Tech Center on Sept. 24 at 1 p.m., following an interview on Check the Tech VBT48.

One aspect of Fausel's program is one which recycles computers within the Virginia Beach school system by teaching students how to service and repair the used equipment.

He was nominated for the award by William Finefield, chief information officer at the Navy Exchange Services Command. The council voted to make the \$4,000

award that will be used to fund equipment and supplies because of the "enthusiasm of the students under Fausel's tutelage and the quality of the graduates produced by the program."

GITEC is an organization of senior level federal Information Technology executives created to exchange ideas among agencies, develop and maintain a communications channel between government Information Technology executives and government oversight agencies; develop and express consensus opinions regarding matters affecting the government Information Technology working environment; and influence the private sector in their provision of services and equipment used by government Information Technology activities. In addition, GITEC sponsor an annual conference and maintains an active program of scholarships and grants that promote education in Information Technology.

You've played the game, so are you game for the play?

The imaginary world of "Clue" comes to life in vivid detail at the Founders Inn Dinner Theater and you are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Boddy, your host and a familiar cast of characters eagerly await your arrival at Boddy Manor for an evening of frivolity, suspense, intrigue and murder.

After entering the portals of this stately mansion, the audience chooses the evening's destiny by selecting three cards (a suspect, a weapon and a room) from a giant deck. Examine the evidence as Colonel Mustard meets Mrs. Peacock for a romantic rendezvous in the ballroom.

Deliberate with delight as Mrs. White tenderizes a roast in the kitchen with a lead pipe. Contemplate the clues as Miss Scarlet and Mr. Green consort in the lounge. Guess who, where and how correctly and win a prize.

With over 216 possible endings, this hysterical musical comedy is "a lead pipe cinch to rope in Clue fans, musical and mystery buffs." (Games Magazine). You've played the game, are you game for the play?

"Clue the board game, invented in 1944 by a collier's clerk in Great Britain, was introduced in the United States in 1949. Clue has become the second most popular board game in the world today with more than 50 million games in circulation in 73 countries. "Clue-The Musical" is an unprecedented event, marking the first time that a board game has been brought to the stage.

"Clue-The Musical" is produced by Dominion Theater and directed by Gary Spell (multiple *Port Folio* award winner). The Founders Inn Dinner Theater, under the direction of Gary Spell, has won the *Port Folio* award for Best Musical in the region for the 1994, 1995 and 1996 seasons and Best Musical Direction for the 1997 season. Returning to the FIDT production team as musical director is Kathie-Lee Wilson (1995 and 1996 *Port Folio* award for Best Musical Director).

Performances of "Clue - The Musical" run Sept. 26 through Nov. 14 on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with dinner seating beginning at 5:30 p.m. and

Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. with brunch seating at 1 p.m. Tickets for evening performances are \$36.50 for dinner and theater, \$22 for theater only. Tickets for the Sunday matinees are \$33 for brunch and theater, \$17 for theater only. Children's tickets for the evening and matinee performances are \$22 for dinner and theater, \$13 for theater only. Senior citizen, military and group discounts are available.

For reservations or additional information call, 366-5749. The Founders Inn Dinner Theater is located at 5641 Indian River Rd. in Virginia Beach.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Wake Technical

Wendy Calloway Lindsey of Virginia Beach earned an associated degree in Nursing from Wake Technical Community College (Raleigh, N.C.). Lindsey received the diploma during the college's annual commencement on Aug. 7.

Tidewater Community College
One hundred and sixty one students at the Portsmouth Campus of Tidewater Community College made the summer semester honor roll. Each had earned a minimum of 20 hours of credit and had a cumulative grade point average of 3.5, as required for honor roll status.

Those from Virginia Beach were: Nancy Brown, Paul Clausen Jr., Lizelle Espinosa, Robert Goode, Don Gulliver, Carl Long Jr., Victor Mendez, Annette Mitchellstanton, Carol Monte, Kenneth Morey, Marie Nolan, Connie Pennington, Mary Ridgway, Matthew Ridgway, Robert Roy, Judith Swedland, Keith Tobin, Janis Wallace, Rita Whetzel, Vivian Williamson and Lingji Zhang.

Belmont Abbey College
Patrick Lee West has been awarded a \$1,000 academic scholarship to attend Belmont Abbey College for the academic year 1998-99. The scholarship is renewable for three subsequent years based on academic progress and campus citizenship.

West is a 1998 graduate of Catholic High School and the son of Robert West and Jane West, both of Virginia Beach.

Denison University

A Denison University freshman is among those named as winners of the University's Alumni Award. Recipients of this grant, selected by Denison's Admissions staff.

Among them was Brian McCauley, son of Donna and George McCauley of Greenlee Arch, Virginia Beach. He is a 1998 graduate of Woodberry Forest School.

Central Oklahoma

Anna Christine Magiaracina of Virginia Beach is among 428 students to the Dean's Honor Roll at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, Okla. Those who achieved the honor recorded a 3.25 grade point or better average for the semester.

University of Virginia

The children of 150 NationsBank associates are one step closer to realizing their dreams of college with the announcement of the 1998-99 NationsBank Joe Martin Scholarship recipients.

The scholarship program honors the children of bank employees for outstanding academic performance and community service.

Locally, Christopher Marink received a \$1,000 award and will attend the University of Virginia, where he will study engineering. He is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach and the son of NationsBank associate Carol Marink.

While at Cox High School, Marink received numerous distinctions, including Optimist Club Outstanding Senior, Virginia Beach Sports Club Outstanding Male Athlete and Cox High School "Best All Around" Senior Athlete. He also was a member of the Varsity Baseball and Basketball District Champion teams and a Virginia-Pilot Scholastic Team.

University of Rochester
Gregory Spears, a senior majoring in composition at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has been named to the Spring 1998 Director's List for academic achievement.

To be eligible for the Director's List, a student must be enrolled full time, be in the top 25 percent of his or her class, and have no missing or incomplete grades.

Spears, a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School is a resident of Virginia Beach.

Cox PTA hosts open house

Cox High School PTA will host an open house Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. for parents of Cox students. Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and learn about activities, the PTA and school have planned for the academic year.

Local citizens working for poverty, hunger results

The Tidewater group of Results, a citizens' lobby working to create the political will to end hunger and alleviate poverty through cost effective programs, invites interested persons to attend a national conference call explaining how to take action. The local hook-up is scheduled for noon Saturday, Oct. 10 at 817 13th St. For further information call Mary Burke, 428-9117.

Wine Classic benefits WHRO

The annual Chesapeake Bay Wine Classic (CBWC), a benefit for WHRO, Public Broadcasting in Southeastern Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina, opens its eighth season on Friday, Oct. 2 with a black tie dinner at the Town Point Club.

The main attraction, The Grand Auction, will take place the following day at the Bayville Golf Club in Virginia Beach. A limited number of tickets are still available for both events. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 889-9440.

The black tie dinner will feature the French wines of Robert Kacher Selections. Kacher will be in attendance, as will seven of the region's notable chefs whose cuisine will be carefully prepared to showcase the wines. Tickets are \$150 per person.

The eighth annual Grand Auction, the pride of the CBWC volunteer committee, promises to be the most exciting auction yet. A preview party kicks off at 1 p.m.

With renowned local chefs, Todd Jurich of Todd Jurich's Bistrot! and Willie Modates of Timbuktu, making their talents to a fine array of wines.

The catering staff of Taste Unlimited, headed by chef Dina Walker, will coordinate and prepare a host of other culinary treats indigenous to the region. Tickets are \$80 per person.

During the reception attendees will have an opportunity to preview the Live Auction Lots and participate in a very tempting Silent Auction. The Auction Lots consist primarily of rare and collection quality wines, huge vacation packages, unusual trips

and journeys near and far, and a dazzling selection of private dinners and parties.

The Chesapeake Bay Wine Classic, the premier event of its type of Virginia, is the largest and most successful wine auction in the state, attracting hundreds of wine lovers from Hampton Roads and along the East Coast.

An independent foundation was formed in recent years that allows for a portion of the proceeds from this financial sound event to be directed to other non-profit organizations. WHRO, the primary beneficiary is the business partner of the CBWC. Johnson and Wales University has a very active role in the CBWC activities and receives a grant for scholarships annually.

For more information call the CBWC/WHRO Hotline at 889-9440.

Project Renovate on air 'til November

Virginia Beach residents who want to know more about the physical and programmatic challenges facing the 17 referendum schools can do so by viewing the "Project Renovate" video program on VBT4, Channel 48.

"Project Renovate" airs until the Nov. 3 general election at the following times: Mondays at 8:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.; Fridays and Sundays at 7:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

This educational video is one of

many ways that the school system is attempting to inform residents about the "Project Renovate" referendum.

The elementary schools that will be repaired and renovated as part of "Project Renovate" are Creeks, Bayside, Shelton Park, Thalia, Woodstock, Kempsville Meadows, Louise, Landford, Kempville, Malibu, Pembroke, Tranwood, Lynnhaven, Hermitage, Arrowhead, Windsor Woods, Brookwood and Pembroke Meadows.

The total cost to renovate these schools is \$132.8 million of which \$57.5 million will be financed

through bonds that require voter approval. If voters approve the referendum, it is anticipated that an increase in the city's real estate tax rate—of up to 2.8 cents per \$100 of assessed value—will be required.

Sierra Club hosts hawk expert Lukei

The next Sierra Club meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library. Reese Lukei, noted hawk expert, will speak on "Birds of Prey" and will bring recently banded hawks for viewing. There will be a follow-up outing to his banding station on the Eastern Shore.

Reservations for that outing can only be made at the Sierra Club meeting. For more information call, 467-2775.

Author Gail Sheehy speaks to Virginia Beach forum

Gail Sheehy, author of best-sellers "Passages," "Silent Passage," "New Passages" and, most recently, "Seven Ages of Men: How Men Live in the World," will be the guest lecturer at the Virginia Beach Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion at 8 p.m.

Sheehy has received numerous

awards, including the 1991 Washington Journalism Review Award for Best Magazine Writer in America for her in-depth character portraits of national and world leaders and the New York Newsweek's Club Front Page award for distinguished journalism four times.

Her forum visit will bring everything from insight on life cycle changes to a look into the country's political landscape as seen from a psychological

mission of the Virginia Beach Forum is to enhance the cultural environment of Hampton Roads through informative and entertaining programs featuring personalities from the arts, humanities, sports, entertainment and other fields.

Tickets to spend an evening with Sheehy are \$25. They are available through the Pavilion ticket office. For more information, call 491-3545.



Gail Sheehy

Beach team to compete in USTA League Tennis

A local women's team from Virginia Beach will be among 34 recreational tennis teams from around the country competing in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) League Tennis 2.5 Adult National Championship. The tournament will determine the number one women's and men's team in the country at the 2.5 level. More than 270 players are scheduled to compete in this round robin tournament.

The team consists of Patsy Cameron, Sarah Chapman, Kathy Twigg, Maryann Bierman, Linda Roberts, Sandy Harrell, Steve Sisco, Veletta Statton, Audrey Yermal and Geneva Allen. The squad advanced to the nationals by winning the USTA/Mid-Atlantic Section 2.5 Adult Championship.

The USTA League Tennis

Program is the world's largest recreational tennis program with more than 50,000 tennis players throughout the country. Players participate on teams in a league format which is administered by the United States Tennis Association through its 17 sectional associations. The league groups players by ability using six National Tennis Rating Program levels, from 2.5 (beginner) to 5.0 (advanced). Players progress through a series of championships at the area and sectional levels culminating with the national championships. The USTA League Tennis Program is open to any USTA member age 19 and older. The league provides players with the opportunity to improve their skills, have fun, meet other players, travel throughout the country and compete in a USTA national championship.

Gallery will honor Sheaks

A new art gallery at Virginia Wesleyan College will be named for the college's long-time art professor and Distinguished Resident Artist, Barclay Sheaks.

The Barclay Sheaks Art Gallery will be located in the Katherine B. and Mills E. Godwin Jr. Administration Building. Construction began this month on the new administration building which will be located at the center of the campus.

The announcement by President William T. Greer Jr. came at a reception for Friends of the Sheaks Gallery.

Sheaks established the art department at Virginia Wesleyan in 1969, three years after the college accepted its first freshman class. Known regionally and nationally, Sheaks has published seven books on art, conducts an on-location workshop called "Art Odyssey," has had more than 100 one-man shows and has hosted his own nationally syndicated public television series, "Acrylic Painting with Barclay Sheaks."

Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, said of Sheaks, "He continues to make his mark on students with a teaching style based on the philosophy that art is for

everyone; the creative process and its product are of equal importance; and each individual student perceives differently the place of art in his or her life. He has the unique ability to see each individual's strength and develop growth of personal best."

Funding for the new gallery is being raised by donations. In addition to financial support, the college is seeking major works by Sheaks to include in its permanent collection. For information on assisting with the establishment of the Sheaks Gallery, call the Development Office, 453-3242.

Storytimes set at Pungo branch

The Pungo-Blackwater Library, 622 Princess Anne Road, presents its fall session of preschool storytimes on Thursdays at 11 a.m. from Oct. 8 to Nov. 12. These storytimes help to promote love of reading to young children and orient them toward songs and activities. This activity is for children aged 3 to 5. Participation is limited to 20.



Museum takes look at weather

El Nino, hurricanes, torrential rains, floods, tornadoes and more. The Virginia Marine Science Museum is hosting Weather Watch, a special event focusing on these major weather events which have been daily news features during the past year. Free with admission, the event will take place from Oct. 1-16.

During Weather Watch, museum-goers will be able to visit the museum's weather room to gain a better understanding of how scientists monitor winds, air pressure and other weather

phenomena. Visitors may also speak with local meteorologists, see weather-related videos, get valuable resources, as well as participate in weather-related hands-on activities.

Special Weather Watch guests on-hand to discuss their areas of expertise will include:

■ Thursday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, Lt. Knapp, meteorologist at Naval Air Station Oceana.

■ Friday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Terry Ritter, meteorologist at National Weather Service, retired.

■ Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mark Marchbank, Virginia Beach Office of Emergency Management.

■ Sunday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mark Marchbank, Virginia Beach Office of Emergency Management.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mark Marchbank, Virginia Beach Office of Emergency Management.

Management.

■ Friday, Oct. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Terry Ritter, meteorologist at National Weather Service, retired.

■ Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mark Marchbank, Virginia Beach Office of Emergency Management.

■ Sunday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mark Marchbank, Virginia Beach Office of Emergency Management.

■ Monday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lt. Knapp, meteorologist at Naval Air Station Oceana.

■ Friday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Terry Ritter, meteorologist at National Weather Service, retired.

Located at 717 General Booth Boulevard south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach, the museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 425-FISH (2628) for more information.

ROWS slate October meet

The Retired Officers' Wives Society (ROWS) will hold its October luncheon and fashion show by Holmes of Suffolk at 11:30 Oct. 8 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Greenwich Road in Virginia Beach. Prepaid reservations of \$12.75 must be sent to ROWS, c/o 1109 Cypress Point Way, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455. Deadline is Oct. 5. Guests are welcome.

Pansy sale slated

A pansy sale is being sponsored by Lynnhaven Colony Congregational Church, 2217 West Great Neck Rd. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17. A book sale, mini-flea market, bake sale and lunch will accompany the pansy sale. All proceeds will go to the building fund.

Girl Scout Expo

Girl Scout Expo '98 is Saturday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Tidewater Community College's Portsmouth campus.

The Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast is sponsoring the expo, which is a family event open to the community.

GirlSports features William and Mary women's basketball team and Old Dominion University women's lacrosse team. Musical and dance entertainment showcase Young Audience and Lois Siemer portraying Juliette Gordon Low. The Science and Technology Tent will offer hands-on exhibits by area museums. For information, call Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, 547-4405, ext. 246 or 227.

The Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast is sponsoring the Girl Scout Golf Tournament '98 on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Sleepy Hole Golf Course in Suffolk.

Proceeds benefit the Girl Scout Opportunity Fund, providing financial assistance for girls in need to participate in Girl Scoutings. For more information contact Robin Hanisch, 547-4405, ext. 283.

Beach SPCA co-hosts natural pet care event

To help the Virginia Beach SPCA kick off October's National Adopt-A-Shelter Animal Month, Virginia Beach's Heritage Store has pledged to give 5 percent of its proceeds from October 1 to the non-profit animal shelter.

In addition, the Heritage Store has invited local experts Dawn Eischen and Dr. Nino Aloro to join VBSPCA staff at the Heritage Store in discussing natural and alternative therapies for animals.

Eischen is a practitioner of "T-Touch," a precise method of touching an animal's body, activating unused neuro pathways to the brain to help relieve anxiety, aggression, barking and other undesirable behavior as well as promoting healing.

T-Touch, remotely akin to massage or acupuncture, was developed by Linda Tellington-Jones of Santa Fe, N.M. in the 1980s as a way to work with horses with behavior problems.

Eischen, who holds T-Touch classes and private sessions for the public at the Virginia Beach SPCA, studied under Tellington-Jones to learn T-Touch, which has been expanded to other companion animals including cats, dogs and

birds. Eischen will address T-Touch for birds and answer any questions about T-Touch from 5 to 6 p.m.

Aloro is the area's most renowned homeopathic and allopathic veterinarian and is also renowned by his clientele for his compassion and his seemingly magical way with animals. His Aloro Pet Clinic on Laskin Road offers both conventional and alternative healing regimens for animals. Dr. Aloro will discuss primarily allopathic remedies for companion animals and answer questions from the public from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Virginia Beach SPCA Assistant Kennel Manager Robin Dore and Community Outreach Director Dale Bartlett will also be on hand to discuss such things as selecting the right pet for your family and the importance of preventative health care.

For details contact the Heritage Store, 428-0100 or VBSPCA, 427-6387.

All is a flutter at Oct. meeting

"Butterflying Through Binoculars" will be the topic for guest speaker Jeffrey Glassberg at the Butterfly Society of Virginia meeting on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m., at the Eastern Shore Chapel (Parish Hall) at 2020 Laskin Rd., Virginia Beach.

Glassberg, president of the North American Butterfly Association, authored "Butterflies Through Binoculars: A Field and Finding Guide to Butterflies in the Boston-New York-Washington Region" and "Butterflies Through Binoculars: The East" (to be published later this month). He is also a past president of the Xerces Society.

A butterfly enthusiast from childhood, Glassberg has an undergraduate degree in civil engineering, a Ph.D. in molecular genetics.

LEGAL NOTICES

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: Debra L. Strader, Plaintiff v. Jason D. Strader, Defendant

CASE NO. CH98-2829
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Jason D. Strader appear and protect his interest, on or before October 30, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be given successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 8, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

38-2
410-9

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Maurice M. Duck, Plaintiff v.

Stacey R. Foreman Duck
CASE NO. CH98-2688

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to be awarded a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of one year without any cohabitation or interruption.

It is ORDERED that Stacey R. Foreman-Duck appear and protect her interest, on or before November 2, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: September 10, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

38-3
410-9

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STANLY COUNTY

In the Civil District Court, KIMBERLY ROBIN BAUCOM, Plaintiff, vs.

PERRY WILSON BAUCOM, Defendant

TO: PERRY WILSON BAUCOM

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you was filed on 7-28-98, in the above-captioned action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Divorce, alimony, custody and child support.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than November 9, 1998, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 22nd day of September, 1998
HOPKINS, HOPKINS & PARNELL
BY: Charles W. Parnell, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff
305 S. Second St.
P.O. Drawer 700
Albemarle, N.C. 28002-0700
Telephone: (704) 983-1168

39-7
310-9

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Alex B. Gregg, Plaintiff v. Gerald Gregg, Defendant

CASE NO. 98-2646

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the

said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii on the grounds that parties have been separated for a period exceeding one year without any interruption and without any cohabitation.

It is ORDERED that Jerald Gregg appear and protect his interest, on or before October 12, 1998, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 19, 1998
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

36-3
409-25

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
521 Cedar Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Second Deed of Trust from Donald E. Berry and Penny L. Berry dated October 2, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3799, page 564, securing a loan which was originally \$252,000.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on October 2, 1998 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and described in the said Deed of Trust, G Pin #1477-78-7412-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to a First Deed of Trust in the amount of \$35,000.00 dated May 2, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3494, page 221, and all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$25,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP983597
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2 Leesburg, Virginia 20175 (703) 777-8619

38-1
29-25

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
2012 Inland Cove
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Johnny C. McHenry and Theresa M. McHenry dated June 26, 1996 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3633, page 1524, securing a loan which was originally \$192,150.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on October 9, 1998 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7 as shown on the plat entitled Baycliff, Section II, Part I, Lynnhaven Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia. "G" Pin #2408-49-0542-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$19,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP983821
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc. and/or Draper and Goldberg PLLC Substitute Trustees
750 Miller Drive, Suite C2 Leesburg, Virginia 20175 (703) 777-8619

39-2
210-2

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an ordinance approved by the City Council on September 22, 1998, that bids shall be received for a lease of a portion of City property located at 5023 Providence Road, in the Kempsville District, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating wireless telecommunications facilities, including antennas, connecting cables and appurtenances and for the construction, maintenance and operation of an accessory building housing equipment to be used in conjunction with the aforesaid facilities. Bids shall be received by the Mayor of the City of Virginia Beach at the regular meeting of the City Council, which will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on October 27, 1998, at 6:00 p.m., and after the receiving and opening of bids, the Council will either proceed with the consideration of the ordinance awarding of the aforesaid lease or will defer the matter to a subsequent meeting.

All bids must be in writing. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby expressly reserved. A descriptive notice of the ordinance awarding the lease is in the following words:

AN ORDINANCE TO AWARD A LEASE OF A PORTION OF THE CITY PROPERTY

Continued On Page 9

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Continued From Page 8

LOCATED AT 5023 PROVIDENCE ROAD, IN THE KEMPSVILLE DISTRICT, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES.

A copy of the proposed ordinance, including the lease awarded thereby, is on file and available for inspection during normal business hours in the office of the City Clerk.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

39-3 410-16

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an ordinance approved by the City Council on September 22, 1998, that bids shall be received for a lease of a portion of City property located at 1848 Pleasant Ridge Road, in the Princess Anne District, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating wireless telecommunications facilities, including antennas, connecting cables and appurtenances and for the construction, maintenance and operation of an accessory building housing equipment to be used in conjunction with the aforesaid facilities. Bids shall be received by the Mayor of the City of Virginia Beach at the regular meeting of the City Council, which will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on October 27, 1998, at 6:00 p.m., and after the receiving and opening of bids, the Council will either permit with the consideration of the ordinance awarding of the aforesaid lease or will defer the matter to a subsequent meeting.

All bids must be in writing. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby expressly reserved. A descriptive notice of the ordinance awarding the lease is in the following words:

AN ORDINANCE TO AWARD A LEASE OF A PORTION OF THE CITY PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1848 PLEASANT RIDGE ROAD, IN THE PRINCESS ANNE DISTRICT, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND OPERATING WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES.

A copy of the proposed ordinance, including the lease awarded thereby, is on file and available for inspection during normal business hours in the office of the City Clerk.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

39-3 410-16

Public Notice

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 13, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

1. Application of Salem Lakes Associates by Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., Managing G.P., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on a rezoning to PD-H on August 6, 1979. Property is located at 3960 Salem Lakes Boulevard, DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: 2. An Ordinance upon Application of Salem Lakes Associates by Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., Managing G.P., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on the east side of Salem Road beginning at a point 370 feet more or less north of Salem Lakes Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends

use of this parcel for suburban residential at densities that are compatible with single-family and duplex use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1948, 1952 & 1955 Salem Road and contains 2.4 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 3. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS, C.E. Forehand III, for a Conditional Use Permit for communications tower on the west side of Bartholomew Crossing south of Breezy Pines Lane. Said parcel is located at 2248 Bartholomew Crossing and contains 20,000 square feet more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint PCS for a wireless communications facility on the south side of North Landing Road, east of West Neck Parkway. Said parcel is located at 2925 North Landing Road and contains 40 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL 5. An Ordinance upon Application of Bethel Fourquare Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the southeast corner of Holland Road and Diana Lee Drive. Said parcel is located at 3458 Holland Road and contains 3.12 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE 6. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint, PCS for a wireless communications facility on certain property located on the east side of Kempsville Road beginning at a point 170 feet more or less south of Providence Road. Said parcel contains 34,500 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN 7. An Ordinance upon Application of Sprint PCS for a Conditional Use Permit for a wireless communications facility on certain property located at the intersection of Shoreline Drive and N. Great Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2425 Shoreline Drive and contains 49.5 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

AMENDMENT: 8. Ordinance to amend Section 102 of the City Zoning Ordinance and to add Sections 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703 and 1704 to establish the Shore Drive Corridor Overlay District and setting forth the regulations applying to the district and to amend the official zoning map by the addition of the Shore Drive Corridor Overlay District.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

39-3 210-2

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 1998 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTIONS IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately

be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinance.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: 1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for William R. Hall, Jr. Property is located at 701 Whitehurst Landing Road, DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Gee-See Construction Group LLC, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District and A-12 Apartment District to Conditional A-12 Apartment District on certain property located at the northern extremity of North Garnett Point Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan suburban residential/medium & high density that is compatible with townhouse and multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15,205 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Sean K. Forsyth and Joseph Hawa for a Change of Zoning District Classification from Conditional B-1 Neighborhood Business District and Conditional AG-1 Agricultural District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the west side of Birchwood Road beginning at a point 840 feet more or less north of Bell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for business parks, offices and appropriately located industrial uses in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 9.59 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Nick & Cathryn Pulizzi for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1A Limited Community Business District to R-20 Residential District at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 615 Dam Neck Road and contains 1.66 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Daniel Pendarvis, III & Dale H. Pendarvis for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to R-15 Residential District on the east side of Green Hill Road, south of Duke of Norfolk Quay. The proposed zoning classification change to R-15 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 15,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density that is compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 1725 Green Hill Road and contains 19,994.04 square feet. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Towne Mill Development, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to R-15 Residential District on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road, 1650 feet more or less east of Foreman Trail. The proposed zoning classification change to R-15 is for single family land use on lots no less than 15,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 37.28 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 7. An Ordinance upon Application of Towne Hill Development, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the north side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1650 feet more or less east of Foreman Trail. Said parcel contains 37.28 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the east side of Princess Anne Road, south of Sandbridge Road. Said parcel is

located at 2084 Princess Anne Road and contains 2.912 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. Graham Stephen Nichols for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (TV & VCR repair) on the west side of Morris Neck Road, 367.4 feet south of Stone Road. Said parcel is located at 4921 Morris Neck Road and contains 1.670 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Betty L. Cross for a Conditional Use Permit for a residential kennel on the east side of Bethune Drive, south of the intersection with Lee Highlands Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 625 Bethune Drive and contains 8800 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Demetrious T. Kouloukias for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales on certain property located at the southwest intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Dorset Avenue. Said parcel contains 22,977 square feet. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of S and R Properties for a Conditional Use Permit for a bingo hall on certain property located on the south side of Columbus Street beginning at a point 250 feet more or less west of Aragona Boulevard. Said parcel contains 4.81 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Actors & Entertainers Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private club on the east side of Newtown Road, 250 feet more or less north of Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 470 Newtown Road and contains 1.305 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Free Will Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) at the southeast intersection of N. Great Neck Road and Grayson Road. Said parcel is located at 210 S. Witchdox Road and contains 2 acres. DISTRICT 2 - KEMPSVILLE.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Church of The Holy Family, Father Richard Mooney, for a Conditional Use Permit for a church (expansion) at the southeast intersection of N. Great Neck Road and First Colonial Road. Said parcel is located at 1279 N. Great Neck Road and contains 9.629 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Falcon Equides Corporation, a Florida corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northwest intersection of Shore Drive and Pleasure House Road. Said parcel is located at 4800 Shore Drive and contains 2.1656 acres. DISTRICT 4 - BAYSIDE.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Lakes Church of God for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and day care facility on certain property located on the north side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 400 feet more or less west of Gallery Avenue. Said parcel contains 2.32 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

MODIFICATIONS OF CONDITIONS:

18. Application of Joe Mondis for the modification of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for an alternative rural residential development on November 15, 1997. Property is located at the northwest corner of Blackwater Road and Blackwater Loop. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

19. Application of F F Associates for a modification of conditions placed on the application for a change of zoning district classification from R-20 to B-1A on March 26, 1990. Said property is located at 2209 Princess Anne Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 12/10/97:

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Mill Creek Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 380 feet more or less north of Gunn Hall Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance

with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7 acres more or less. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/9/98:

21. An Ordinance upon Application of The Dugan Companies, a Virginia corporation, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional A-12 Apartment District on certain property located on the west side of Salem Road beginning at a point 820 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 15,077 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of Home Depot U.S.A., Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3D Residential Duplex District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located at the southeast intersection of Princess Anne Road and Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change of Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends

use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 13.566 acres. DISTRICT 1 - CENTERVILLE.

23. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wayne Murden, Jr. Property is located at 4164 West Neck Road. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Wayne Murden, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative residential development at the northwest corner of West Neck Road and Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 4164 West Neck Road and contains 23.283 acres. DISTRICT 7 - PRINCESS ANNE.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott Planning Director Copies of the proposed ordinances, resolution and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

39-6 210-2

CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTIONS

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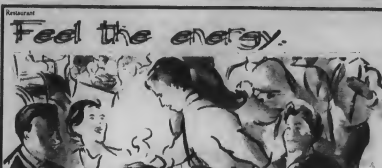
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